

LINDYS MAKE NIGHT TRIP; LAND SAFELY

Reach Aklavik After Daring Flight Over Canada Bad Lands

Lindbergh's Log

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Tuesday, July 28—Left Washington, 2:30 P. M. Arrived Curtiss airport, North Beach, N. Y., 3:20 P. M.

Wednesday, July 29—Left Curtiss airport, 12:50 P. M., arrived North Haven, Me., 4 P. M.

Thursday, July 30—Left North Haven 2:05 P. M., arrived Ottawa, Ont., 3:35 P. M.

Saturday, Aug. 1—Left Ottawa 9:50 A. M. Arrived Moose Factory, Ont., 2 P. M.

Sunday, Aug. 2—Left Moose Factory 10 A. M. Arrived Churchill, Man., 6:50 P. M.

Monday, Aug. 3—Left Churchill 1:45 P. M. Arrived Baker Lake 5 P. M.

Tuesday, Aug. 4—Left Baker Lake 6:35 P. M.

Wednesday, Aug. 5—Arrived at Aklavik at 3:05 A. M. P. S. T. after daring non-stop, 1,115 mile flight from Baker Lake.

Some Oddities In Wire News Today From Various Parts

AIN'T DAT SUMPIN'?
Cleveland, Aug. 5—(UP)—Petitions to silence "Amos 'n' Andy," popular radio team, were being circulated today among the Cleveland Negro population.

Sponsored by a Pittsburgh Negro newspaper, the petitions charge the "two white men have been exploiting certain types of the American Negro for purely commercial gain." They alleged "Negro womanhood has been broadcast to the world as indulging in bigamy," and "Negro lawyers depicted as schemers and crooks."

According to representatives of the newspaper, more than 25,000 names already have been obtained in a nationwide drive. The goal is 1,000,000 signers, they said.

AFTER 'LOVE PIRATES'
Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 5—(UP)—A "love pirate" bill to decrease the number of homes broken up by alienation of affections in Georgia was prepared for introduction in the General Assembly today.

It is couched in sweeping terms and had the endorsement of the Fulton county grand jury. The offense was described in the bill as: "The doing or saying of anything to a wife or husband which causes love to wane or die, or which causes a husband or wife to lose esteem, respect or affection for each other."

About the only thing excluded from the culpable list is "legitimate associations in business and social affairs." Even writing of "affectionate letters" is barred.

HONESTY REWARDED
New York, Aug. 5—(UP)—Irving Friedler, 26, was to get his first steady job today since he crushed one of his hands in a printing press two years ago, because the chose to return a watch to its owner rather than pawn it and buy food for his wife and baby.

Friedler, who has been selling shoe strings and razor blades on the street, found the watch yesterday while attending ceremonies for the opening of a street in his neighborhood. His friends advised him to pawn it but he spent one of his few nickels to take the time piece back to its owner, George McAneny, former borough president.

As a reward McAneny gave Friedler a \$10 bill, a \$20 gold piece and a note that was to get him a steady job as night watchman for a construction crew.

Camp Grant Is Free Of Meningitis; Gov. Emmerson Coming

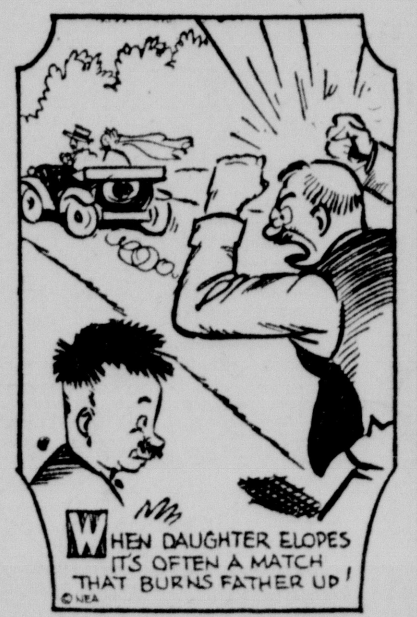
Camp Grant, Ill., Aug. 5—(UP)—Physicians today reported National Guard troops at Camp Grant free of spinal meningitis, which caused the death Monday of Private Raymond Devlin of Chicago. Battery G of the 202nd coast artillery was kept temporarily under working quarantine.

Governor Louis L. Emmerson is expected at the camp Friday for a stay of several days before he leaves for Sparta, Wis., Sunday to review artillery units at Camp McCoy.

Howard Ross Held To Grand Jury; In Jail

Howard Ross, who was brought back from Denver, Colo., Tuesday afternoon by Sheriff Fred Richardson, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Grover Gehant last yesterday and held to the grand jury under bonds of \$1,000 on a charge of issuing checks to defraud. He was unable to furnish bonds and was remanded to the county jail.

WEATHER



Chicago and vicinity—Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by showers or thunderstorms beginning late tonight or Thursday; cooler Thursday; mostly gentle to moderate shifting Illinois.

Mostly unsettled tonight and Thursday, showers and thunderstorms probable; cooler Thursday in north portion.

Wisconsin—Becoming unsettled, possibly with local showers or thunderstorms beginning tonight or Thursday; cooler, except tonight in southwest and extreme south portions.

CHECK UP ON MR. BLOOMEYER FOR TWO MANY WIVES

Charge He Is Raising Two Families In Separate Illinois Towns

Buffalo, Ill., Aug. 5—(UP)—An alleged double married life of William G. Bloomeyer, a Peoria traveling salesman, was revealed today with the charge by authorities that he maintained two households, one here where Mrs. Maude Newberry Bloomeyer raised his three small children and the other at Peoria where he is said to have a wife and a 22 year old daughter.

Bloomeyer was arrested yesterday on charges of his Peoria wife who discovered his other household while investigating newspaper stories concerning a man named "Bloomer" being involved in a bank holdup at Buckley.

Mrs. Bloomeyer, whose authorities believe to be his real wife, found that there was nothing to the hold up story but claims she did find that "Bloomer" was her husband.

"Mrs. Bloomer," who is 32, told police she married "Bloomer" at Lincoln while she was employed as a hotel waitress and that they were married in Farmington, Mo., in 1921. She said the ceremony was performed by an old man who professed to be a minister but to date no record has been found of the marriage.

Divided His Time.
According to "Mrs. Bloomer" her "husband" spent three days a week at his home here and every sixth Sunday, his frequent absence she said, being caused by his being on the road for an electrical equipment company of St. Louis, Mo.

She said he was usually in Buffalo on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays and played considerably with his three children Willa, 10, George, 7, and Harry, 6. He also worked in his garden.

"Mrs. Bloomer" said she had suspicions of her husband's marriage to a woman in Peoria and had questioned him about it.

He answered, she said, by producing a paper marked "divorce decree" explaining that he had been divorced.

Bloomeyer in the meantime maintains silence except for a remark made here yesterday when arraigned that "this is a devil of a mess."

He will be given a hearing here next Wednesday.

Overland Train Is Wrecked; 2 Killed

Yuma, Ariz., Aug. 5—(UP)—Two persons were killed and 12 injured four of them seriously, today, when rain-softened earth gave way under the right-of-way of the Southern Pacific Railroad, hurling the locomotive and three cars of the Argonaut, fast transcontinental train over a 30-foot embankment 20 miles east of here.

The dead: D. B. Stewart, engineer, and J. W. Moser, fireman crushed under the engine.

TRAINMEN KILLED

St. Louis, Aug. 5—(AP)—Lee Kietly, engineer, of Springfield, Mo., and fireman W. J. Weeks, were killed early today when the engine of Frisco passenger train 703, out-bound towards Fort Smith, Ark., overturned near Van Buren, it was announced at Frisco headquarters here. The wreck was due to some one tampering with switch, officials of the railroad said.

Spray Acid Over Clothing In War Among Cleaners

Chicago, Aug. 5—(UP)—Five months of peace in Chicago's cleaning and dyeing industry was broken today when three men raided one of the twelve plants of the Michigan Cleaners & Dyers, overpowered two employees, and destroyed more than \$6,000 worth of clothing with sulphuric acid.

The three men, who were armed, forced Henry Osborn, night manager, and Jesse Mickel, Negro porter, to lie face downward on the floor and then leisurely poured acid over 150 suits of clothing.

The raid occurred in the same big plant where police dispensed union pickets last March after a running gun battle through the south side.

Scouts Enjoy Trip To Wisconsin City

150 Boys Scouts of Dixon and vicinity had the "time of their lives" yesterday when, as guests of J. L. Glassburn of the local Chevrolet Motor Co., they were taken to Janesville, Wis., for tours of the Chevrolet, Fischer bodies and Parker fountain pen companies, who entertained them at dinner at the Y. M. C. A. in the Wisconsin city.

Mr. Parker personally conducted them through the pen factory and gave each a souvenir. In the afternoon the boys returned to Rotary Park, Rockford, where they enjoyed a swim and had their 14th before resuming their journey home, reaching here about 8 o'clock.

FATHER IS DEAD.

Lawrence Peterson of Morrison died this morning. He was the father of Miss Esther Peterson, formerly one of the floor superintendents at the Dixon hospital. Dixon friends extend sympathy to her.

Eleanor Holm, American back stroke swimming champion, turned down an offer from Ziegfeld to dance in the Follies because it would interfere with her swimming.

OKLAHOMA OIL WELLS CLOSED BY GOVERNOR

Alfalfa Bill Uses Troops to Boost Price of Oil to \$1 Per Barrel.

BULLETIN
Oklahoma City, Okla., Aug. 5—(AP)—The first major reaction to Gov. W. H. Murray's drastic oil edict which ordered a complete shutdown in the 27 prorated fields in Oklahoma and was immediately put into effect in this area by the National Guard, came today from outside the state.

A number of refining companies reported they had received telegraphic offers from east Texas producers who are ready to supply crude oil at 10 to 15 cents a barrel on loading tracks in that area.

The Oklahoma City field was completely shut in today after quick compliance late yesterday with the oil edict and it appeared that within 48 hours there would be only one refinery operating in the area unless Texas crude can be delivered. Refinery operators had not announced their decision with regard to purchase of the Texas product.

Meanwhile, Harry Sinclair, whose company was the chief target of the gubernatorial order, remained silent and other companies at which the shut down was directed were maintaining an attitude of watchful waiting while officials conferred on the situation.

Oklahoma City, Aug. 5—(AP)—Governor William H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray has carried out a threat to shut down Oklahoma oil wells under martial law in an effort to increase prices for crude oil. He named the "supreme executive power of the state" as his authority.

National guardsmen, called out yesterday, invaded the giant Oklahoma City oil field without appreciable opposition. The governor's orders are to close all of the state's 3,106 wells that have a daily average production of 25 barrels or more.

The troops, under Adjutant General Charles Barrett and newly commissioned Lieut. Col. Cicero I. Murray, the governor's cousin, prepared to go to the Greater Seminole area today.

Makes Thousands Jobless
From that point the movement will spread to others of the 27 flush production oil pools affected by the executive order. Published reports were that more than 7,500 persons would be left jobless by the closing of the wells.

The order, coming at the end of several days of impatient waiting by independent operators suffering from low crude prices, decreed that each well should remain closed until purchasers agreed to pay a minimum of \$1 per barrel at the wells. The Fifty cents was the top yesterday.

At Oklahoma City the shutdown of nearly 800 wells was completed less than four hours after the troops moved in. Stripper wells and gas-curers furnishing fuel for drilling wells, were exempted.

Accuses Sinclair Co.
Governor Murray had accused the Sinclair Oil and Gas Company and "their associates" of "judicial juggling through injunction."

He asserted their combined operations caused low prices for crude to increase their profits while ruining smaller independent firms without such complete industrial facilities.

Gives Five Reasons

The principal points argued as reasons for the shutdown were:

1. Protection of school children of the state. (Oil on school land produces a considerable part of the state's revenue).
2. Conservation of the state's natural resources.
3. To protect the taxpayers rights to and in oil revenues.
4. To establish the guarantee of the fourteenth amendment of the United States constitution to independent producers against taking their property "without due process of law."
5. To protect citizens from "general monopolistic control of their natural resources by corrupt combinations of capital who produce, transport, refine and sell oil."

Unborn Baby Shot; He Will Recover

El Centro, Cal., Aug. 5—(UP)—Even before he was born the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Infield was shot, but physicians said today he would recover.

The Infelds, who live at Imperial were not expecting the child for several days and were sitting talking in their home when Infield accidentally dropped a gun. The impact discharged a bullet. It struck Mrs. Infield in the abdomen.

At a hospital to which she was rushed a Caesarian operation was performed successfully and three pieces of shot later were removed from the infant's body.

Former Dixon Boy To Help Broadcast

Frank T. Fitzsimmons, who grew up in Dixon, will assist in the Swift & Company broadcast over WLS, honoring Dixon, on Friday at 12:30 noon. Mr. Fitzsimmons now is a Chicago attorney, and has been heard on the air many times as President of the Notre Dame Club of Chicago. His father John B. Fitzsimmons, and his brother, Royal, still live at Dixon. Mr. Fitzsimmons will tell of early days in Dixon, together with some present day facts. His name was suggested by Edward Valle, local historian.

ALABAMA NEGRO MURDERED GIRL; INJURED OTHERS

Birmingham Poses Seach Mountains for Trace Of Him

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 5—(UP)—Poses of police and citizens searched the wooded areas of Mountain Brook, exclusive residential suburb, today for a Negro who shot and killed a prominent society girl and wounded two others last night after compelling them, at pistol point, to drive their car to a lonely spot east of the town.

The dead girl was Miss Augusta Williams, 22, daughter of Clark Williams, prominent attorney.

Her sister, Nell, 18, was wounded in the arm, and was able to go home after treatment.

Miss Jennie Wood, daughter of Wade Wood, produce dealer, was lying critically wounded at St. Vincent's hospital, the bullet having injured her spine.

The Negro, described by Miss Wood as of medium height and weight, about 30 years of age, and dressed in striped overalls, successfully eluded the posers during an all night search. The wooded slopes of the mountain offered ample opportunity for hiding at night, but searchers believed the man would not be able to remain hidden long in daylight.

Held Up Their Car
The girls were driving through a lonely section of the suburb when the Negro, armed with a pistol, jumped on the running board of their car, according to police. He forced them to drive down a side road.

After reaching a spot several miles east of Birmingham the Negro forced them to dismount. Miss Wood said, and held them prisoner while he boasted to them he would get even for what their race had done to his.

Resented Insults

When he began to insult them, Nell Williams tried to snatch his gun, and in the ensuing struggle she was shot in the arm. The Negro then shot Augusta Williams in the abdomen, and also wounded Miss Woods.

Nell, the least wounded, managed to drive the car back to Mountain Brook despite her injury. Her sister died soon after admittance to St. Vincent's hospital.

As soon as word of the shooting spread groups of angry citizens started out to search for the fugitive.

Photographed Self As He Dropped In 'Chute From Plane

Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., Aug. 5—(AP)—Acting Corporal Garland E. Cain of the United States Army corps knows today just how he looked when he made a parachute leap of 4,000 feet yesterday. He took pictures of himself as he descended.

Two built-over cameras of midge size, each weighing three ounces, were used. They were tied to his chest. Eight of the pictures were upward views, which included close-ups of his facial expressions. The other were downward views.

Commenting on the experiment, Lieut. James A. Mars, commandant of the air corps technical school at Chanute Field said that "successful completion of this test may result in the development of parachute maneuvers that have not yet presented themselves." He added that the test proved that with coolness the jumper may rely on the safety of his parachute, leaving himself free to do other work on his descent.

"I had a lot of things to remember," Cain said, "but made my first shot holding the camera out at arm's length directed at my face. I had then fallen about 900 feet. I was concerned that I might be working too fast and failing to get results. I took eight shots and the camera indicator registered empty. Then I pulled up the other camera. When the rush of wind escaping through the vent of my 'chute' subsided for a moment I could even hear the click of the shutter."

Fire Takes Many Buildings On The Martin Bros. Farm

The Dixon and Sterling community fire trucks were called to the Martin Brothers farm north of Prairieville, tenanted by Joseph Weaver, yesterday afternoon, when fire, which is believed to have been started by a threshing machine, destroyed a large barn, a milk house, granary, machine-shed and straw pile the estimated loss being between \$8,000 and \$10,000.

A threshing outfit was in operation when fire suddenly broke out in the stack, and despite heroic efforts of the workmen in the threshing crew it spread rapidly. By the time the two city trucks had arrived the buildings were a mass of flames. Most of the contents of the machine shed were saved but the newly-threshed grain was destroyed.

ORDINANCE TO GOVERN PARKS WAS ADOPTED

Council Drops Storm Sewer Project-Brooks Sounds Warning

CITY COUNCIL IN BRIEF.
Abandoned storm sewer project on north side of river on receipt of protest signed by 56 affected property owners.

Allowed bills and salaries totalling \$6068.76.

Passed ordinance amalgamating all previous ordinances concerning Dixon Park Board and changing its name to Dixon Public Parks and Playgrounds Commission.

Discussed removal of horse-watering fountain north of post office; deferred action until next meeting.

Heard warning from Commissioner H. A. Brooks that city is facing serious revenue problem, and statement that he proposes reduction in personnel of police and fire departments or salary cuts.

Assured participants in controversy concerning root beer stand at Ottawa avenue and Seventh street of consideration of matter.

Instructed City Engineer to prepare estimate of cost of widening streets in business section of city by reducing width of sidewalks to ten feet.

Instructed City Attorney to ascertain if city has power to eliminate nuisance of sale bills thrown about streets and yards.

An immediate start on the proposed street widening program in the business district of the city, to provide work for many of the city's unemployed men to bring earlier relief from traffic congestion was proposed by Commissioner of Streets John F. Loftus at last evening's meeting of the city council, and as a result of his proposal City Engineer Thomas Clayton was instructed to prepare an estimate of the cost of widening the streets by cutting the width of sidewalks in the business district to ten feet.

In making his proposal Commissioner Loftus said it was his idea that additional pavements should be laid at this time, but that the curbs should be set back, concrete gutters, extending to present pavements, be constructed and that the ornamental posts for the new boulevard lighting system be placed. He pointed out that the streets will have to be widened sooner or later, that the work will be financed by special assessment spread over a period of ten years, and that such activity at this time will serve two needed purposes—provision of employment for a number of Dixon men and partial relief from traffic congestion. His suggestion met the hearty approval of his fellow commissioners and the instruction to the City Attorney was unanimously concurred in.

New Park Ordinance.
Reorganization of the Dixon Park Board was provided in an ordinance, proposed by Commissioner Loftus, which was passed with but one dissenting vote—that of Commissioner George C. Campbell. The matter was brought up by Mayor George C. Dixon, who stated that he never approved the Park Board as it was functioning under a series of ordinances that had been adopted from time to time, as a result of which findings he had City Attorney Martin J. Gannon draw up a new ordinance, combining all previous ones, and making some new provisions.

Com. Campbell Objects.
The Mayor stated he had found that not an original full-term appointment had been made on the Park Board since 1916, and he felt the ordinance was needed to bring that body up to date and in the interests of good business. His proposal immediately met the objection of Commissioner Campbell, who said he did not think such an ordinance was necessary at this time. He insisted that members of the present park board had worked diligently, hard, efficiently and faithfully, and said he felt the adoption of a new ordinance would be a slap in the face to the present board.

To which the Mayor replied that there was no suggestion that any members, two of those terms shall expire in 1932, and he added that in conversations with Louis Pitcher, the president of the Park Board, he had found that official "somewhat confused as to the status" of its membership.

Has New Name.

The new ordinance provides that the new board shall be known as the Dixon Parks and Playgrounds Commission; that it shall consist of five members, two of those terms shall expire Dec. 31, 1931, two to expire Dec. 31, 1932, and the fifth term shall end Dec. 31, 1933; that appointments shall then be made for terms of three years; that the members shall serve without compensation; that in conversations with Louis Pitcher, the president of the Park Board, he had found that official "somewhat confused as to the status" of its membership.

Drop Sewer Project.
The proposed storm water sewer system for the north side came to an abrupt end when the council, after (Continued on Page 2).

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

FINE OAT YIELD
An excellent yield of oats is reported from the Mark Williams farm in Palmyra township, the crop averaging 62 bushels to the acre, remarkable for such a dry and hot season.

LICENSED TO WED
A marriage license has been issued from the office of County Clerk F. G. Dimick to James W. McMillan of Hamilton, Hancock county, and Miss Beulah Jean Parker of Paw Paw.

ROCHELLE GOLFERS HERE
Golfers from the Rochelle Town & Country Club will come to Dixon tomorrow afternoon to meet a team from the Dixon Country Club on the local course, the match to be followed by a banquet in the evening at which the visitors will be guests of the local club.

TAMPICO COMES HERE
The Dixon Junior Legion baseball team, which on Monday was entertained at Wrigley Field, Chicago, by the Cubs, will play the Tampico Juniors at Independents Field in this city Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

DISTURBED THE PEACE
Percy Thompson and Irene A. Thomkins were fined \$3 and costs each by Police Magistrate Simonson this morning for disturbing the peace, the complaint being the result of a family quarrel they are alleged to have indulged in last evening.

FINISH STORM SEWER
A storm sewer in Second street from Monroe avenue east to the big viaduct on High and avenue has been completed under the supervision of Commissioner John H. Loftus. The improvement relieves the district from flooded condition during heavy rains.

STAUFFER'S HAVE NEW CAR

A copy of the Atlanta, Ga., Journal of recent date shows a picture of a new sedan presented to Rev. C. R. Stauffer, formerly of Dixon, by members of his congregation as an expression of thanksgiving that he escaped serious injury in an automobile accident in which his wife was seriously hurt on their return to Georgia from a visit in this city, an account of which accident was published in The Telegraph. A huge placard on the car bears the inscription: "Love and Esteem For our Pastor, Rev. C. R. Stauffer and Family."

Close Your Muffler While In Dixon Or See The Magistrate

The Dixon police department has been instructed by Mayor George C. Dixon to "bear down" in enforcement of the city ordinance prohibiting the operation of motor vehicles not equipped with proper mufflers within the city limits; and he has ordered them to stop all trucks and buses not so equipped, place the drivers under arrest and impound the offending vehicles.

The first arrest under this order was made last evening when C. H. Rollins, driver of a Pickwick-Greyhound bus, was taken into custody. He was arraigned before Police Magistrate A. E. Simonson, who continued the case in order that the equipment officer of the bus line may be present at the hearing.

Paul Young was fined \$3 and costs by the Magistrate last evening for double parking.

George DePuy of Rock Falls was fined \$3 and costs by Magistrate Simonson for operating a car with muffler cut-out open.

Chas. J. Rowland Polo Resident, Has Gone To His Rest

(Telegraph Special Service)
Polo, Aug. 5—Charles J. Rowland of this city passed away at an East Moline hospital Tuesday afternoon after an illness of some duration for relief of which he submitted to an operation about three months ago. Funeral arrangements had not been completed today and will be announced later.

Mr. Rowland was born Jan. 13, 1892 and was married, Dec. 5, 1912, to Miss Effie Longman. He is survived by his widow; two daughters, Zora and Pearl; three sons, Eugene, Harry and Cecil; one sister, Mrs. Effie Baker of Freeport, and two brothers, Robert of Streator and Leslie of Sterling.

Princeton Lad Died Of Shock From High Voltage Power Line

Robert Hancock, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hancock, farmers residing north of Princeton, died last yesterday from shock and burns received when he came in contact with a 2,200-volt power line on his parents' farm a week ago. He was burned while at play on top a straw stack, jumping into the air to catch the wire that swung just out of his reach, not knowing it to be a power line.

HUGE FLYING BOAT RESUMED FLIGHT TO U. S.

DO-X Left Rio de Janeiro this Morning for Jaunt to N. Y.

Following Fliers

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
This is how the major airplane flights stood today:

Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh were at Aklavik, Canada, having flown there from Baker Lake. The next scheduled stop on their tour to Japan is Point Barrow, Alaska, but they may land beside the Coast Guard cutter Northland to refuel as that vessel probably cannot reach Point Barrow in time.

Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr., waited at Khabarovsk, Siberia, for the rain to stop. They have lost hope of lowering the Post-Gatty round the world record and may even abandon their projected nonstop flight from Khabarovsk to Nome.

Russell Boardman and John Polando remained at Istanbul debating what to do next. They were reported to be considering a flight to Karachi, India.

The DO-X got away from Rio de Janeiro on her long delayed flight to New York. She will come north over the Pan-American Airways route, making several stops.

J. A. Mollison, out for a speed record from Australia to London, arrived at Athens and took off with two hours for England, with the record in sight.

COMMANDED BY YANKEE

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 5—(AP)—The German flying boat DO-X, resuming its long-delayed flight to New York, passed over Victoria in the state of Espirito Santo shortly before 10:00 A. M., having flown about 100 miles an hour since leaving here at 6:36 A. M.

She was in command of Lieut. Clarence H. Schildhauer, U. S. N., and carried ten passengers, four for New York, one for Miami and five for Brazilian ports. There were two women aboard, Mrs. Clara Adams, American, and Frau R. Clausbruch, wife of one of the German pilots.

The giant seaplane, largest in the world, arrived here June 20 after a 1,400-mile flight across the south Atlantic from the Cape Verde islands to Fernando Noronha, off the coast of Brazil. She had left Altenheim, Switzerland, in November, 1929, and traveled by short stages, often interrupted by accidents, across western Europe and down the coast of West Africa.

ABANDON RECORD TRIAL
Moscow, Aug. 5—(AP)—Held at Khabarovsk by 24 hours of bad weather, the round-the-world fliers, Hugh Herndon, Jr., and Clyde Pangborn were reported by the Tass News Agency today as having definitely abandoned their attempt to surpass the Post-Gatty record.

At the same time, it was reported, they decided to change their route by taking off for Tokyo tomorrow instead of continuing the course followed by Post and Gatty across the Behring Sea to Nome, Alaska. They plan to remain in Tokyo seven days.

Whether they will adhere to their original plan of flying the Pacific or return to New York by some other route and method of travel was not indicated in advices received here, Pangborn was said to be slightly ill.

PLAN UNDECIDED

Istanbul, Turkey, Aug. 5—(AP)—Russell Boardman and John Polando, who flew here from New York without stopping, today received from the Governor of Istanbul in commemoration of their adventure a pair of Turkish rugs and two silver plaques.

The fliers also were informed that the city is preparing an album of photographs and that the tobacco monopoly is turning out a special cigarette which they will receive before they start for home.

The fliers have not disclosed their plans for the immediate future, but Polando said today they had been thinking

SOCIETY

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Wednesday.
American Legion Auxiliary—G. A. R. Hall.
Bridge luncheon—Dixon Country Club.

Thursday
Ladies Aid Society—Immanuel Lutheran Church.
W. M. S. Christian Church—Mrs. George Rosbrook route 3.
Royal Neighbors—Woodman Hall.

Friday
Lee County War Mothers—G. A. R. Hall.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 6. for society items.)

LINCOLN'S WAY

—HENRY TYRRELL—
ARGE and loving rudely tender.
With a heart that knew no fear,
Stern as granite for a principle
Yet melting at a tear—
Father Abraham, they called him,
This sublime yet simple man,
In whose veins the ardent humanhood
Of Old Kentucky ran.

Dear to him the cause of Freedom,
For the black as for the white;
Dear to him the common soldier
Who was with him in the fight;
But if one perchance should falter,
With his life he must atone:
He was past all human pardon, save
The President's alone.

Now a father, poor and aged bowed
Alike with years and woe,
Crushed by all the pain and sorrow
That a parent's heart can know,
Brought, despairing, his petition:
He would plead in Lincoln's ear;
And he prayed to Heaven for mercy,
That through God's love, man
might hear.

"My two sons, my only children, to
the Union's cause I gave,
One lies buried in Virginia in an
Unknown soldier's grave
And the other last and dearest for
What error I know not—
Is condemned as a deserter and is
Sentenced to be shot."

"My old friend," said Lincoln kindly
"There has inquiry been made and
the execution meanwhile I have
caused to be
Delayed until further orders from
me;
This one fact at least I know;
Your young man can serve us
better here
Above ground than below"

Bachelor Cafe Owner "Ideal Romance" Crashes in the Divorce Courts

Maud, Texas. —(UP)—T. A. Huntzberger, bachelor owner and operator of the White Squirrel cafe here, owns 30 pets and says he thinks more of them than he would of any wife.
Huntzberger's real prize is a white squirrel, after which he named his place of business. He captured it himself and it is one of the few white ones ever seen in this section. The zoo includes an assortment of silver fox, squirrels, rabbits, Spitz dogs and Persian cats.

Mother Frets With No Prefer Pets to Wife School Lunches to Pack

Hiawatha, Kansas. —(AP)—Mrs. W. D. Housh, for 36 years has prepared lunches for her children to take to school—12,900 lunches she estimates, but this year "school bells will mean nothing to her—for all of her 11 children have finished school."
"My husband and I have had a child in school every year for 36 years," Mrs. Housh said.
During that time Mrs. Housh said she had packed 12,900 lunches, used 3,200 loaves of bread, 150 bushels of apples and oranges and 12,800 pieces of cake.
"I made at least 38,400 sandwiches—and they were good, too," she said. "I suppose we will miss the school bells."

Marquis of Reading to Wed Miss Charnaud

London, Aug. 5. —(AP)—The Marquis of Reading, former Viceroy of India, is engaged to marry Miss Stella Charnaud, it was announced today. He is 70 years old and she is 27.

Sterling's

THURSDAY'S MENU

Roast Beef or Calf's Liver and Bacon, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Cabbage, Date Pudding with Whipped Cream, Hot Rolls or Bread.

MENU for the FAMILY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

VEAL IN ASPIC

Breakfast

Cantaloupe, Chilled

Poached Eggs Bran Muffins

Luncheon

Stuffed Egg Salad

Bread Plum Jam

Chocolate Cookies Iced Tea

Dinner

Veal in Aspic with Vegetables

Potato Chips

Bread Butter

Peach Conserve

Sliced Bananas Sponge Cake

Coffee

Stuffed Egg Salad

6 hard cooked eggs

2 tablespoons salad dressing

2 tablespoons chopped onions

2 tablespoons chopped celery

2 tablespoons chopped green

peppers

1 tablespoon parsley

1/4 teaspoon salt

Cut eggs in halves. Remove and

mash yolks. Add dressing and seasonings. Roughly stuff eggs. Chill.

Serve on platter and surround with

crisp lettuce leaves. More salad

dressing can be served on lettuce,

if desired.

Veal in Aspic with Vegetables

2 pounds breast of veal

6 cups cold water

1 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons chopped onions

2 tablespoons chopped celery

2 tablespoons chopped parsley

2 tablespoons chopped green

peppers

2 tablespoons granulated gelatin

1/2 cup cold water

Cut veal into small pieces. Add

six cups of cold water. Add salt and

onions, celery, parsley and peppers.

Cover and cook slowly for one hour.

Strain liquid and reserve. Chop meat.

Soak gelatin and 1/2 cup cold water

four minutes, add reserved stock

which has been heated to boiling

point. Stir until gelatin has dissolved.

Add chopped veal and vegetables.

Vegetables

1 cup cooked peas

1/2 cup cooked green beans

1/2 cup diced celery

3 tablespoons chopped pimientos

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon paprika

Mix ingredients and add to veal

gelatin mixture. Pour into glass

mold rinsed out of cold water. Set in

cold place to stiffen. Unmold on

lettuce and top with salad dressing.

The appetite appeal of attractive

dishes cannot be over-emphasized at

any time, but in the summer, when

the weather takes the edge off our

desire for food, it is especially im-

portant to prepare and serve good-

looking as well as good-tasting meals.

Inez S. Wilson, home economist,

suggests these meat dishes as being

ideal for the summer dinner:

Jellied Ham Loaf

2 cups minced boiled ham

1-2 tablespoons gelatin

4 tablespoons cold water

1-3 cups boiling stock

4 tablespoons chopped green pep-

per

1-4 cup chopped beet pickles

1-4 teaspoon white pepper

1-4 teaspoon celery salt

1 teaspoon onion juice

2 hard-cooked eggs

Soak gelatin in cold water for five

minutes. Dissolve in boiling stock.

Add seasonings. Combine the ham,

pickles and gelatin mixture. Decor-

ate a ring mold with slices of

hard-cooked egg. Turn in the ham

and chill. Unmold and fill center

with mixed vegetable salad.

Lamb in Mint Jelly

Cook lamb tongues until tender in

hot water to which salt a few celery

seeds, and 1 small onion have been

added as seasonings. When done,

cool, remove skin and slice and re-

serve the liquid in which cooked.

Strain this liquid and for each pint

add 1 tablespoon gelatin. Chill a

mold and pour in a little of the

stock, add a layer of the sliced

tongue, then more stock, and repeat

until the meat is all used. The meat

should be covered with stock. Allow

several hours for the jelly to set.

Unmold.

Molded Lamb Tongues

Cut fine one bunch of mint, cover

with vinegar, and add sugar to taste.

Let stand over night. Rub through a

fine sieve and add 2 cups of white

stock. Tint green with vegetable

coloring. Add 1-2 package gelatin

which has been soaked in cold water

and dissolved in hot water. Add 1 ta-

blespoon finely chopped mint leaves.

Pour a thin layer of the jelly into a

mold, cover with thin slices of cold

roast lamb, let harden; repeat until

the mold is full. Set away to chill;

unmold, garnish with fresh mint

leaves, and serve with mayonnaise.

RETURNED HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Perrine and

son Robert returned to their home

Rockford after visiting at the home

of Mrs. Perrine's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Noah Adams, accompanied by

Miss Vera Adams, who will visit at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Perrine

the coming week, and will also visit

friends at Camp Grant before re-

turning home.

WILL HOLD ICE

CREAM SOCIAL TONIGHT

The Ladies of St. Patrick's Cath-

olic church, will hold an ice cream

social this evening at St. Mary's

School.

Scarf, Hat and Belt Must Supply the Color Contrast, Ad- vises Jean Paton



Beach frocks, such as the heavy white marocain one shown at left, should be simple in themselves, says Jean Paton. But accessories may set them off strikingly, as do these orange-colored hat and belt, and Paton necklace of orange and gold beads. At the right is a white paillasson hat, also by Paton, which would be a suitable complement to many a simple dress

Lindberghs Slim Flying Wardrobe Gives Anne Few Frills For Orient

Washington. —(AP)—In the same small silken cap, Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh will appear for all her fashionable calls in Oriental cities this summer.

To keep a very light wardrobe in repair she has been allotted but one spool of thread, one needle.

So goes the chat among those who know the Lindberghs. The rule of trimming down to absolute essentials is said to have been laid by that expert organizer of the overseas air trip, Colonel Lindbergh himself.

The load carried must be useful, he knows, for the route he has selected is more than 7,000 miles in length, and some of it may call for all the engine and plane can deliver.

To the air wardrobe he applies his title of "Slim." Even the small

silken cap may have been a concession to woman's ways.

He often appears bareheaded for his calls on dignitaries.

Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh will thus establish a custom record unique among the young couples going goodwilling about the world.

Through Prince and Princess Takamatsu of Japan, east graciously greeted west with the most elaborate of Parisian wardrobes.

The princess wore a different hat, a different gown every time she appeared. The hats were filmy picture things, gossamer frames for a face pretty and smiling.

Through Anne Lindbergh, west will greet east with a smile just as winning and warming—and the saucy little cap above the smile will be of silk, the material of which ever has been particular pride of the Orient.

Y.W.M.C. Held Reg- ular Meeting Monday Eve, Summer Cottage

The Young Women's Missionary Circle of the Dixon Christian church held their regular monthly meeting Monday evening, August 3rd, at the Lee Boos summer cottage along Rock river.

A delightful picnic dinner was enjoyed on the lawn by the twenty members and guests present.

After dinner the business meeting was opened by the president, Nadine Padgett, and all sang, "My Country is The World." After circle business had been disposed of, the following program was presented:

Worship Period, led by Alice Boos. Song, "Oh, Master Let Me Walk With Thee."

Scripture Reading—Olive Boos. Song, "Take My Life and Let It Be."

Offertory Prayer—Nadine Padgett. Presentation Period, led by Ethel Hackbarth.

Poem, "What is the Church?"—Opal Mossholder.

Wissusion, "Our Church"—Nadine Padgett.

Talk, "The Ride of John Boggess"—Ruth Smith.

Talk, "Our Church and the Census"—Edna Mossholder.

Talk, "Pioneering Today"—Ethel Hackbarth.

Discussion and questions. Circle benediction.

A short, but interesting fellowship period, led by Ethel Hackbarth, followed this bringing to a close another successful meeting.

Welfare Officials to Meet in Rockford In October, 19 to 22

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 5.—(AP)—Social workers and public welfare officials of Illinois will hold their annual conference this year in Rockford, October 19 to 22, it was announced by Miss Mary E. Murphy, president of the Illinois Welfare conference.

Frank T. Glick of the State Board of Welfare commissioners is executive secretary of the conference. His statement concerning the meeting was as follows:

"Interest is high in the conference this year, due to the prominence of such public welfare matters as the unemployment emergency and the child welfare legislation program which was up before the recently adjourned session of the Illinois General Assembly.

"The city of Rockford is anxious to make this the best conference of its kind ever held in the state, and they have the help of an unusually strong central committee.

"It is pointed out that this conference will be of especial interest to the people in small communities over the state because the whole

conference program is being built around the social welfare problems of the local community. An answer will be sought for such questions as: How can the State Department of Public Welfare be of greater assistance to the counties? and How can the small cities be provided with the same special welfare facilities as the large ones? and, How can public welfare work in the counties be reduced in cost and increased in efficiency?

"Also of particular interest to downstate people is the Conference Extension program which has been planned under the leadership of Dr. R. E. Hieronymus of the extension Division of the University of Illinois. Dr. Hieronymus has announced that during the last week in September and the first week in October, twenty-six cities in all parts of the state will play host to extension meetings. Each city represents a district of the state and the people of very county will be invited to attend a meeting at the city nearest them.

"Present at each place will be speakers from the state Department of Public Welfare and from the Conference Executive Committee. These extension conferences will be held over the luncheon or dinner table and their object will be primarily to stimulate interest in the social welfare problems of the community in which the meeting is held, and secondly to encourage attendance at the Rockford Conference.

"Neither the extension meetings nor the Conference at Rockford is restricted to social workers and public welfare officials. Any citizen is welcome who has a real interest in the great social problems with which our society has constantly to deal."

Glorifying Yourself

It looks as if the hair were considering going back up into the head again before another season has come and gone.

That is just one effect of new hats.

Not that these new ones demand top-puts. Far from it. Then encourage long-short bobs, fixed just right as to curls or chignons. But their successors may boast the crown higher and expect a top-not to fill them.

All this means that hair-care is more important. Right now half your head shows, if you put your new hats on the way the model shows you.

You should sweep is gently back from your face so that it waves in loose, natural waves over the temple and ear.

And it must be shiningly lovely. Having hats on the back of the head was bad enough on hair. It made you take pretty good care of it. But facing folks you could al-

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

(COPY BY NEA SERVICE INC.)

No one can blame a boy for sneaking off and going swimming. That's a fable as old as mankind. It still meets with parental objection; that too, is true, to tradition, for the mother who unconditionally surrenders to her son's demand to go to the swimming hole is as rare as Phoenix.

Why is the swimming hole taboo? Not, as children think, from sheer perverseness on their mothers' part; not wet clothes tied in knots by a practical joking companion; not because dinner gets cold and patience gets short. Boys never stop to think that thumbs are down on their favorite pastime for very real reasons.

When you know your stream there is not much danger of drowning, but boys are adventurous and they try out new places. A stream or river is seldom the smooth innocent thing it looks on the surface. If we had a vertical map of a creek bed or river bed we would find them to be a sort of series of basins connected by a shallow flow of water between. Some are very deep, some of course are not so deep; some contain sunken logs, others large stones that make diving from the banks unsafe.

Be Sure of Safety
Now that I have crystallized your

fears, dear mothers, and killed all the joy in life for Johnny and Tom, I shall have to win back my self-respect by saying that it is safe enough for the boys to go and get cooled off in the following things are assured: That they know absolutely every foot of the "hole" they are going to; that all non-swimmers stay in very shallow water unless there is a guard along; that no boy try to dive into strange waters, on account of the unsuspected rocks and logs that may be lurking under the surface; and that the stream itself is pure and not under the suspicion of health authorities.

Rivers Are Dangerous

Now I have given small streams a low mark, but at least a passing grade. The river—especially the large river that goes through a city—I shan't pass at all. No child should ever go swimming in a city river unless there is a safely guarded place enclosed for it.

The answer is—more swimming pools—more accessible pools, that is to say.

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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Single Copies—5 cents.



THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

POWER OF CONSERVATISM.

It is a fairly safe bet that some of the most radical speaking and planning of the coming decade is going to be indulged in by the country's most fervent conservatives.

This may not sound like good sense, but it is entirely logical. A little consideration of the problems of the day makes it clear.

Governor Ritchie of Maryland, for instance, remarks that "you cannot have from five to eight million people wanting work and unable to get it without knowing that this constitutes a challenge to our social order and that it is the strongest argument for communism unless it is solved."

And Dean Wallace B. Donham of the Harvard School of Business Administration says bluntly:

"Capitalism is on trial and upon this trial may depend the whole future of western civilization. The justification of capitalism is efficiency. Our present situation is a major breakdown."

Two prominent men thus state the issue. What is going to happen?

Obviously, it is the iron-ribbed conservative who has the greatest stake in the existing social and economic order. It is he who can be counted on to take the strongest measures to prevent a change in the direction of communism or socialism.

How is he going to do it? Not, in the long run, by chanting over and over again the wearisome refrain that "conditions are fundamentally sound." Not by calling out the police to club the heads of dissatisfied men who can't get the jobs they want. Not by insisting that business always has and always must run in cycles.

He will do it, eventually, by making such changes in the machinery of production and distribution as will ensure to the ordinary men a chance to have steady work at good pay throughout his lifetime. He will do it that way because there is no other way on earth of doing it.

To do that will take some very radical measures. The intelligent conservative will not shrink from them. He will adopt them because he will realize that there is no other way of saving the form of society that he wants to preserve.

He will become a radical, as a matter of fact, to preserve and justify his conservatism. If he doesn't the things he is so anxious to conserve are very apt to get knocked out from under him.

A LITTLE BIT MIXED.

It is something of a commentary on the kind of civilization in which we live, that a big New York musical revue recently put into effect a minimum wage of \$100 a week for its chorus girls.

Not, of course, that anybody ought to begrudge a chorus girl a nice fat pay envelope. If she can get her hundred a week, more power to her. She's lucky.

But, while this was happening, every city was filled with skilled workers at useful trades who could not get jobs at all. Every industry was full of trained men who had had to take sharp reductions in their pay. Every town, from the largest to the smallest, had plenty of men who were glad to get half-time or quarter-time work.

It is a queer country, isn't it, that offers \$100 a week to chorus girls while it can't pay some four or five million useful workers anything at all?

DIVIDENDS IN HEALTH.

The extent to which athletics occupy the time of Americans is revealed by a survey recently conducted by the National Recreation Association. This group found that more than 1,500,000 people took part in municipal league athletic activities last year, and upwards of 35,000,000 people watched them.

The only disappointing thing about those figures is the fact that the proportions of spectators to players is still rather high. Watching a football or baseball game is wholesome recreation, of course, but it isn't half as wholesome as actually getting out and playing.

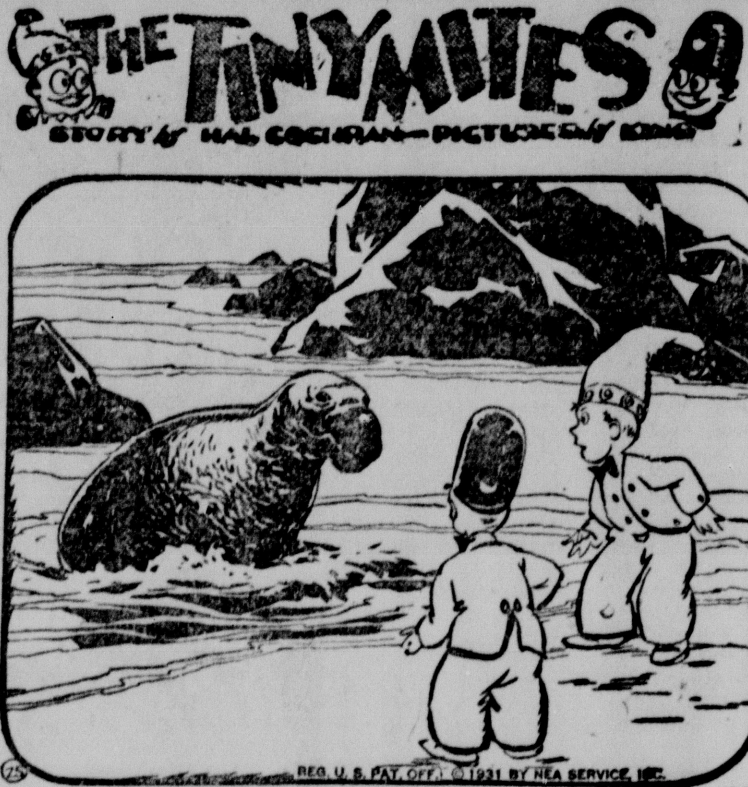
Active participation in athletics pays big dividends in health and in happiness. The various city athletic leagues that make widespread participation possible are rendering the country a real service.

In my opinion the Monroe doctrine is no danger to Latin America.—Dr. Miguel C. Tocorcial, Chilean Jurist and Statesman.

Romance and adventure! A business man lives it from morning till night.—Merle Thorpe.

Immigration no longer is an economic menace.—Secretary of Labor Doak.

The time has come when students should participate fully in training, education and development of themselves.—Willis A. Sutton, president National Education Association.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"These rock wrens are a friendly sort," said Clowdy. "This is lots of sport. I wish I had some crackers for the tiny little bird. Now watch! I'll pet him, just in play and I'll bet he won't fly away." The little bird stood still and then a funny chirp they heard.

"He's thanking you," said Clowdy. "He likes to have you pat his head. But, come, let's look around a bit and see what we can see. The side of Guadalupe is queer and there must be real strange things here. So far it's like a wilderness and that appeals to me."

The Travel Man said, "There's a shack that I can see now, not far back into those trees. Let's go there. We may find a bite to eat. I'm sure that on this pretty scene, the home are few and far between and anything that we can buy will surely be a treat."

They knocked upon the small shack door and shortly heard some-

body roar, "Come in, folks. You are welcome. I'm a stranger here myself. I'm on a world-wide trip, you see and you can share my shack with me. There's lots of room for everyone and food upon the shelf."

They found the man a friendly sort who camped there just for healthy sport. He shared a dandy meal with them and then said, "I'll arrange a hiking trip right down the beach and, when a certain spot we reach, you'll see an interesting sight. I'll promise it is strange."

So, down the beach they promptly went and about a half an hour was spent in throwing pebbles in the sea. Then Clowdy stopped to squal. "Oh, look, what's coming up on shore. There surely is a treat in store. I've seen those things in movies. It is a great big sea."

(Copyright 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinymites watch some mountain goats in the next story.)



PAGE'S ADDRESS

On Aug. 5, 1917, Walter Hines Page, the United States ambassador to Great Britain delivered an address at Plymouth, England, on the allied cause in the World War. He said in part:

"The war has swept away incidental differences between us as a narrow smooths a field. . . There is coming the greatest victory for free government that was ever won, and the day of this victory which we are both fighting for may turn out to be the most important date in our history, or perhaps in all history."

"And the necessity to win it has cleared the air as no other event in modern times has cleared it; and but for the millions of brave lives it has cost, this clearing of the air would richly repay all that the war will cost. It has revealed the future of the world to us not as conquerors, but as preservers of its peace."

"This empire and the great republic must then be the main guardians of civilization hereafter, the conscious an disengaged guardians of the world."



That the merchandise sold by your local dealers is pleasing others—it is sure to please you.

By trading in the home city you help yourself, your neighbors and your city.

Spending your money at home means more payrolls for home people.

Buying at home means your money will be working for your city instead of working for some other city.

Keeping money at home means raising property values and helps in the upbuilding of the home city.

Spending your money in the city that supports you means that you are a real citizen and that you like to see your neighbor, as well as yourself, become more prosperous.

One of the first duties of every citizen is to help the wheels of business of the home city move rapidly.

Your local dealers are ready and willing to supply your every need. They should have your good will and support.

You will always find it worth while to buy at home.

Daily Health Talk

STUTTERERS

The number of stutterers exceeds the number of deaf, blind and insane combined.

In the United States it is estimated that about 1,250,000 children suffer speech defects and that about one-sixth of these stutter.

Unfortunately, the public is little concerned with this disability, and yet it is a problem of the first magnitude, for the sufferer suffers keenly by his disability and, if un-

POLO NEWS NOTES

Polo—Mrs. George Bancroft will entertain the Evening Bridge club this evening.

Miss Louise Bracken went to South Bend, Ind., Sunday to visit friends.

Dr. David Murphy of Dixon was a professional caller Monday.

Misses Floris Fouke, Leta and Lora Scott of the Christian church sang at the Bible Conference at Assembly Park, Dixon, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Roberts spent the week-end in West Chicago with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Albright.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zoeller and Miss Helen Zoeller spent Sunday in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dexter and son Bobby are enjoying a week's outing at the Powell-Duffey cottage at the Pines state park.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Achell, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gilbert spent the week end with relatives in Winnetka.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Livingston and family moved Saturday from the Eugene Schlee residence on South Franklin street to the Hal Nichols tenant house west of Polo.

Mrs. George E. Read returned home Friday evening from Michigan where she had spent the past week.

Rev. Albion Tavenner of St.

BACK PAINS OF OLD FOLKS

Those back pains and that inability to sleep over an hour or two without getting up, that scolding and burning, highly colored urine—all tell of bladder weakness which is pulling you down, undermining your health and stealing your vitality. Correct these troubles and get immediate relief from the distressing symptoms by taking Dr. BOND'S K and B Prescription, a safe time-tested prescription prepared especially for bladder weakness. Price only 60c or \$1.20. Sold by Sterling's Pharmacy.



Charles visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tavenner Sunday.

Miss Miriam Beck who is a student nurse at the Deaconess hospital in Freeport spent Sunday with her father, M. H. Beck.

Mrs. Robert Short and daughter of Galva spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donaldson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bacon and daughters, Edna and Mary Louise and Virginia Garber returned home Friday evening from a motor trip to Michigan.

Kenneth Bradshaw of Chicago who has been visiting his uncle, Rev. J. M. Blitch, will return home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sword and the former's mother, Mrs. Sword of Lanark, were callers in the Mrs. Anna Evers home Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Metz and daughter Kathryn arrived from Chicago Sunday and expect to make their future home here.

Miss Agnes Prindaville of Dixon is a guest of the Misses Gertrude and Lillian Cavanaugh.

D. F. Burke purchased the 2 1/2 acres and buildings at Oldtown belonging to the estate of Martin Bovey for \$6665.

D. U. Ross of Long Pine, Neb., who has been visiting his grand-nephew, Mrs. Alice Powell and other relatives, left Saturday for his home in Long Pine, Nebraska.

Born to Lieut. and Mrs. Lawrence Jensen, U. S. N., of Wilmington, Del., a daughter, July 30. Lieut. Jensen is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jensen and formerly lived in Polo.

Misses Mary Margaret and Joane Muhlax who have spent the past several days in the C. M. Brown home at West Chicago returned to Polo Saturday and are guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Muhlax.

Miss Glendora Brown was home from Rockford over the week-end.

Miss Helen Gatz was home from Rockford over the week-end.

PDRKerryrdmfw ybvqk mfwyz

COMPTON NEWS

Compton—Raymond Guinnip, accompanied by Miss Louise Knauer, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bartsch of Forest Park, spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. Nellie Sweet. Mr. and Mrs. Bartsch's son, Arlo, who has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Gilmore, returned home with his parents.

Mrs. Arthur Archer, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Eddy and family at Sterling Sunday, where they visited her daughter, Mrs. Bert Woodyatt and family.

L. M. Corwin is taking his annual vacation from his duties at the First National Bank with Dr. John Tribbett at Dee Lodge, Mercer, Wis.

George Tribbett, who has resigned his post as guard at the state reformatory at Pontiac, will take charge of his brother's, George Tribbett, shop, during the vacation period.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Thompson, have returned from summer school. They spent this summer at Missouri State University at Columbia, Missouri, and are very glad to home once again.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will leave the latter part of the week, for a few weeks vacation, before resuming their duties at the local high school.

Mrs. William Archer has returned to her home here after convalescing from a recent operation at the Lincoln hospital, Rochelle.

Chaon brothers, Wellington, Arthur Cletus, accompanied by R. M. Carnahan, G. S. Banks and Carl Walter, motored to Chicago Tuesday to attend the baseball game at the Cubs park.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Archer, who have been spending their vacation at Montello, Wis., during the past week spent a few days here before return-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



ME AN' SNUFFY AN' KEELER ARE GOING, IN MY HACK, TO A COTTAGE ON LAKE SOKALOO SO, IF YOU CAN MANAGE A FADE-OUT ON TH' BITTER-HALF, WE'D LIKE TO HAVE YOU COME ALONG! THINK YOU CAN MAKE IT?

EGAD, BLESS YOU, MOOGAN, I AM ALL ALONE!—THE MADAM WENT TO CHICAGO!—BY JOVE, HOW SOON DO WE LEAVE?—HAW—I'D EVEN ENJOY BEING ADRIPT ON A RAFT IN MID-OCEAN WITH YOU JOLLY ROGERS AND KNAVES, DRAT YOU! HEH-HEH-HEH

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Can any hide himself in secret places that I shall not see him? saith the Lord. Do not I fill heaven and earth? saith the Lord.—Jeremiah 23:24.

We stand in our own light wherever we go, and fight our own shadows forever.—Owen Meredith.

ARRESTED FOR LIBEL

Chicago, Aug. 4.—(AP)—Formerly Congressman Stanley Kunz (Democrat) was at liberty today after posting \$300 cash bond to answer charges of criminal libel. The warrant was obtained by Charles Granata, brother of Congressman Peter C. Granata, (Republican), who succeeded Kunz.

In his warrant, Charles Granata

CLOSE LAKE BEACH

Galesburg, Ill., Aug. 4.—(AP)—The Lake Storey Beach was closed to bathers by the city council today after the State Health Department determined that water in Lake Storey Reservoir was contaminated. The reservoir was completed two years ago by the Santa Fe Railroad. Private beaches at Lake Rice and Lake Bracken remain open. The lakes here are low due to lack of rainfall.

FINANCIER DEAD

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 4.—(UP)—Walter Platt Cooke, international financier, and former American representative on the reparations commission in Europe, died at his home here today.

Cooke was 62 years of age.

Nurses when you need Record Sheets you will find them at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Escaped girl Bares Harem Horrors



That monster, the Turk, Ali Bey—Those beasts, the eunuchs—Those hideous days, nights—Caushe—could any woman—ever forget!

HIRPSIMA, or, in American, Rose, was sixteen—in the first blush of womanhood—when wild Kurdish tribesmen swooped down upon her home. She and her family fled for their lives.

That night, on a lonely road, came a clatter of hoofs. Rose, her mother and sister, crouched in the darkness. She heard a spatter of shots—saw her father fall—murdered.

Escaping, the grief-stricken women sought refuge with a friend in Smyrna. Here, broken-hearted, the mother soon died. And here, at length, Rose fell in love with the son of the house.

But fresh massacres broke out. The city moaned with cries of maimed and ravished. The butchers waylaid Rose's lover. She had to watch, helpless, as they sprayed him with bullets.

And now fate dealt its cruellest blow. Rose and her sister fell into the dripping hands of the blood-drunk soldiers. They tore her sister away—screaming. And Rose, they flung—a slave—into the harem of that merciless wolf.

What terrible fate awaited this gently nurtured young girl behind the silken draperies of the harem door?

What dark secrets of harem life did she learn—secrets that until now have not been whispered outside these eunuch-ruled prisons of the East?

Did she come, unsmirched, through that black muck of sensuality that befouls every female harem slave?

You must read for yourself HAREM SLAVES—the tremendous true-life story of a victim of the Armenian massacres. It is written with a quill dipped in the life blood of a woman, who, herself, knew the unspeakable cruelties of harem captivity and who tells about them now, frankly, for the first time. You will sit breathless over this gripping tale in September TRUE STORY MAGAZINE. Get your copy—read it today.

TRUE STORY HOUR is now broadcast over WEA and NBC Red Network Every Monday night, 10 o'clock New York Time

The stories listed below will be broadcast one each Monday night, during August.

HUSBAND AND BOSS STRANGE ROAD TO HAPPINESS SHE CAN NEVER ACCUSE HIM MY FORBIDDEN LOVE FOREVER HOPING

By getting your copy of TRUE STORY for September and reading it in advance, your enjoyment of these stories, when broadcast, will be greatly increased.

SEE the NEW PLYMOUTH the only car in the world with

FLOATING POWER
FREE WHEELING
HYDRAULIC BRAKES
DOUBLE-DROP FRAME
SAFETY-STEEL BODY
EASY-SHIFT TRANSMISSION

SMOOTHNESS OF AN EIGHT ECONOMY OF A FOUR . .

at \$535 AND UP.

F. O. B. FACTORY

SOLD BY ALL CHRYSLER, DODGE, AND DESOTO DEALERS

True Story

OUT TODAY WHEREVER MAGAZINES ARE SOLD

SPEAKEASIES IN NEW YORK TOTAL INTO THOUSANDS

The Killing Of Child Has Aroused Sentiment Of Populace

New York, Aug. 5.—(UP)—New York, big and polyglot, always has had crime, but only in recent years, however, has violence threatened to get out of control. Since 1917, when there were 108 homicides, through 1930, where there were 416, there has been an almost uninterrupted increase in killings. For the first seven months of this year the homicides numbered 200.

There is no agreement among the several law enforcement agencies as to the cause of what all admit to be an alarming growth of organized crime. Many say it is prohibition. Others say it is not prohibition, but rather the failure to enforce prohibition.

Whatever the cause, the situation in New York City today is such that special squads of police officers, armed with powerful pump guns, are patrolling the streets, day and night. Patriotic societies and social agencies have petitioned city, state and even federal officers to break the gang gun rule.

Commissioner Mulrooney believes that stringent laws to restrict the sales of firearms would go far in reducing crimes of violence. He has urged that such legislation be passed.

30,000 Speakeasies
New York has approximately 19,000 policemen. In such matters as routine policing, this force always has been considered adequate. The city has, however, a population which, in the main, resents rigid enforcement such as might be demanded in other cities. There are, for example, by police figures, 30,000 speakeasies here.

There are taxi-dance halls catering to between 35,000 and 50,000 men and boys each week, and giving employment to several thousand "hostesses," or dancing partners. Preying ransoms, shady police, court lawyers and even magistrate courts have been under investigation for months.

The year 1931, according to a report of the committee of 14, began with commercialized vice "greater in volume and more brazenly open than at any time in the last 15 or more years."

Government Active
The federal government in recent months has been unusually active in prohibition enforcement. Half a dozen large breweries which were presumed to be supplying a large part of the city with beer, were raided in July. One brewery in this number had an estimated value of more than one million dollars.

The city's gang-gunning is generally ascribed to war over beer "territory" and "muscling in" practices in the numerous rackets which persist through failure of racket victims to complain and prosecute.

The murder of little Michael Vengali eight days ago has done more than anything in recent years to crystallize public sentiment behind an energetic campaign to drive the gang killers from the sidewalks of New York.

ASHTON NEWS

ASHTON—Mrs. Arthur Dugdale is a patient at the Lincoln hospital of Rochelle where she underwent an operation on Wednesday of last week. Her recovery from the operation is reported as very good.

Mrs. Blanche Ohlmacher of Chicago has been a guest of her mother, Mrs. Nancy Padlock and of her sister, Mrs. Ernest Cooley of Rochelle.

Miss Crescence Stadel who has been spending the summer in Chicago is now home.

Raymond Lemieux of Chicago is visiting at the Leland Tilton home.

Andrew Ventler who has been attending the military camp at Fort Riley the past six weeks, has returned home.

The small daughter of Otto Ventler who was seriously ill the past week is recovering.

Among those who attended the Ogle county 4-H club meeting at Oregon were Mrs. Perley Cross, Mrs. Katherine Hardesty, the Misses, Marguerite Wood, Phyllis Hardesty, Jewell Dugdale, Lois Zell, Helen Pauls, Lois and Mildred VanHise and Frances Anderson. Several from the club will attend the district meeting at Dixon Wednesday.

Miss Mable Drummond, R. N., daughter of John Drummond, has accepted a position at the Lincoln hospital at Rochelle.

The small daughter of Mrs. Hilda High of Danville sustained an injury which necessitated dressing at the Lincoln hospital on Sunday. Three clips were needed to close the wound which was the result of a fall down a flight of stairs at the Kaeker home where the little girl and her mother are guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kersten are the parents of a small son.

Mrs. Viola Sanford spent the past week at the home of her nephew in Rockford.

The petition of the Union Drainage District including parts of Ashton and LaFayette townships to dissolve was denied by the court.

James Clark who has taken charge of the local bakery the past week sustained a painful injury while at work when the third and fourth fingers of his left hand were badly crushed by his bread mixer. He was taken to Sterling where the wounded hand was dressed it being necessary to amputate the third finger.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Henke have been hosts to the Misses Irma and Eva Miller of Wauwatosa, Wis. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

"America's Pasteur" at Work



Dr. Arthur L. Kendall, above, "America's Pasteur," is shown here in his bacteriology laboratory at Northwestern University with tubes of the culture, called "K" medium, that he developed to make visible minute germs never before seen by man. The germs change to a visible form when placed in this culture and it is hoped that his discoveries will pave the way to exact knowledge of such diseases as influenza, infantile paralysis, sleeping sickness and rheumatism.

Miller were guests at the Henke home early in the week.

Many friends of Mahlon Evans of Elgin, formerly an Ashton merchant, are pleased to learn he is making good recovery from a recent operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Albert Ladd of DeKalb is a guest of her sisters in Dixon and Ashton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gibson were guests of relatives in the community the past week, visiting at the Clarence Padlock, Milton Padlock, Harold Cross, Vincent Arnold and Gibson homes.

Miss Edwina Derry and Miss Lois Lake who will enter Cornell College at Mt. Vernon, Iowa, this fall left for Mt. Vernon early in the week in company with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mosteller and daughter of Chicago are expected for a two week's vacation at the home of Mrs. Mosteller's mother, Mrs. R. Y. Tilton, soon. Mr. Mosteller is employed in the downtown Chicago Post Office.

Miss Vera Cain attended the annual picnic of Blackburn college alumni at Rockford on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaman were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Lester Cain of Stillman Valley on Sunday.

Mrs. Mort Glosser and Mrs. Dan Tilton are spending a week at the Tilton cottage at Lake Koshkonong. Mr. and Mrs. Milo Esposito enjoyed a week's outing at the Tilton cottage last week finding good fishing.

Miss Ethel Sanford has been ill with tonsillitis.

Clarence Hardesty has been ill with mumps, which continue to appear after an almost all winter seige in the community.

Miss Marion Wetzel spent the week with her aunt, Mrs. Vida Lux of Rochelle.

Miss Anna Shafer was hostess to the teachers of the St. John's Lutheran Sunday school on Friday evening.

Mrs. Jacob and Mrs. George Aschenbrenner will be hostesses to the St. John's Lutheran church Ladies Aid society on Thursday afternoon, Aug. 6.

The second annual flower show of the Pine Rock Garden Club promises to be well attended on Friday, Aug. 7. The show is open to anyone wishing to exhibit. The work is in charge of the following departments and chairmen. Bouquets, Mrs. Isaac Canfield; garden varieties, Mrs. Henry Kasper; annuals, Mrs. Robert Gibson; miscellaneous, Mrs. Edwin Anderson; potted plants, Mrs. Florence Stroth; special exhibits, Mrs. Margaret Johnston; junior exhibits, Mrs. Carl Kyker.

Mr. and Mrs. James Klingler of Elgin and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Calhoun of Arlington Heights were guests of Dr. and Mrs. N. C. Calhoun.

Orville Esposito will attend the state fair according to an announcement of County Superintendent Cann who is in charge of the appointments for the county.

Foreign Animals Didn't Steal Act

Washington.—The most historic section of California has now given native wild creatures a chance to "act." Foreign movie celebs, like the lion and the chimpanzee had no place in a recent show staged at Los Angeles, comments a bulletin of the American Game Association. These professionals were ignored in favor of backwoods amateurs in California's First Annual Outdoor Life Exposition. Wild deer captured for transfer to other sections, game fish taken alive in tagging operations and rescue work, or from the ponds of hatcheries where millions are artificially reared and game birds en route from game farms to the fields and woods, helped portray the drama of conservation being carried on by national, state and municipal departments. The show was sponsored by the local units of the Izaak Walton League.

Subscribe for the Dixon Evening Telegraph, the old and reliable paper that has been serving this community for 81 years.

ROUGHER HAZING BARRED AT CAMP GRANT THIS YEAR

But Boys Of Company A Got Some Sport Out Of Skullduggery

By J. H. KETCHIN

Camp Grant, Illinois, August 3.—The Dixon contingent of the Illinois National Guard, Company A, 129th Infantry, is again encamped here for the annual two-week period of intensive training in the art of modern warfare. The whole of the 33rd Division, with the exception of the artillery corps, is in camp, and this morning all were in the field drilling, or in various schools of instruction which are scattered throughout the camp area.

Company A, with Captain Sherwood Dixon in command, arrived about noon Saturday, and after several meals of good old army chow, and a little bunk fatigue, is ready to carry out the extensive program of drills and instruction. To date the boys have been somewhat slow in leaving the blankets at 5 a. m., but with First Sergeant Handell's help, most of them manage to turn out on time for reveille.

The usual skullduggery has been practiced without restraint as usual and several rookies could be found Sunday wandering around looking for pails of steam, the key to the parade ground, saddles for the guard mount and hooks for the picket line. The rougher type of hazing has been ordered stopped this year, thereby cheating fun-lovers who delight in tossing weaker ones in blankets, or making them run a long gauntlet lined with boys who swing a mean garrison belt.

The first three tents in which are housed the company clerk, the supplies, and the sergeants, have been fitted out with electric lights thanks to the ingenuity of Sergeant Wm. Rogers, and bridge and other camp card games can now be played without having to light a new candle. Sergeants Wayne Wolfe and Neil Reagan have tapped the line and we all enjoy radio music which heretofore has been an unheard of luxury. This feature is especially popular with First Sergeant Handell, who can now find First Class Private Nelson. Camery without having to comb the camp.

Several promotions have been made so far this year, the most notable being Corporal Orrin B. Peterson's promotion to a sergeantcy which, however, is not officially recognized by First Sergeant Handell. This irritates the former Corporal not a little, but to date there has been no evidence of a fisty melee.

Former Corporal Hugh Harmon has been made Mess Sergeant to succeed Sergeant Bill Cinnamon, who is conspicuous by his absence this year.

Some of the boys went to Dixon last night via the hitch-hike route, and several experienced difficulty in getting back in time for taps. Private cars have been barred this year and it looks like most of us are here to stay.

Speedboats Are Hit By New State Law

Washington.—With outboard motors apparently turning every known variety of aquatic craft larger than a waterbug into speed boats, three states have recently passed laws to check reckless driving on their waters, says a bulletin of the American Game Association. New laws in Michigan and Pennsylvania authorize officials to silence, slow down and otherwise regulate motorboats as being unnecessarily dangerous to bathers, abnoxious to water-side residents and destructive to valuable aquatic life and fish spawning beds. The Indiana legislature forbade the operation of any motor craft on lakes smaller than 325 acres between April 1 and June 15—when fish are spawning—and restricted the speed to ten miles an hour at other times.

L. A. "Lefty" Olson, former star all-around athlete at Luther college, has been chosen director of athletics at Augustana, Sioux Falls, S. D.

6,000-YEAR-OLD HARPOON.
Leksand, Sweden.—(UP)—A six-thousand-year-old harpoon, made of horn, has been found in Lake Opplimen, near here. The relic, which is in good condition, has been the subject of careful study archaeologists and now is added to the collections of the Antique Museum in Falun.

Seven Chicago radio stations are on the air almost daily with broadcasts of Cubs and White Sox ball games.

ARMY STUDENTS FIGHT, ONE IS KILLED IN ROW

Chanute Field Privates In Brawl That Ends In Tragedy

Paxton, Ill., Aug. 4.—(AP)—Private Earl B. Frost, 25, Chanute Field, Ill., army training camp, was held today in Ford county jail in connection with the death of George Yeater, another private.

Frost, State's Attorney Claude Swanson declared, inflicted fatal injuries upon Yeater with an automobile crank handle during a drunken brawl staged in a country farm lane three miles west of here last night. Frost escaped, Swanson said, in an automobile belonging to another soldier, Charles Sherwood.

Sherwood, who was with the pair when the argument started, but who wondered into a nearby field during the argument, was deserted by Frost and forced to pick his way back to Chanute field as best he could.

Frost, who Swanson said will be charged with first degree murder, enlisted from Texarkana, Texas. Yeater was from Walta, Mont.

ROCHELLE NEWS

Rochelle.—Among the local boys who left for C. M. T. C. Training at Fort Sheridan Friday morning are Paul Kuehnen, John Maxson, Leonard Heath, Ross Miller Scott McCray and Lester Keagy. The boys will return about Aug. 28th Harold Stevens, in charge of the C. M. T. C. department of the American Legion, handled the applications.

In a report from Oct. 1 to date Legion Service Officer John W. Nelson recorded ninety two claims settled at his office for World War veterans. These claims had been presented to the Veterans Bureau previously for settlement but had not been allowed. Officer Nelson is spending this week at Hines Hospital in Maywood.

The little 3-year-old daughter of Mrs. Hilda High of Danville was brought to Rochelle for treatment when she fell down a flight of stairs at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaeker Saturday morning. It was necessary to use three metal clips to close a wound in her scalp.

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WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON



The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Aug. 9. Saul Converted and Commissioned. Acts 9: 1-9, 17-19; 1 Tim. 1: 12-14.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of The Congregationalist

Next to the coming of Jesus into the world, and the great events connected with his life, death and resurrection, the most important event in history was the conversion of the apostle Paul known by the name of Saul until the time of his conversion.

Here, however, we are not so much concerned with the historic significance and effect of that conversion as with its spiritual significance and its place in the early movement of Christianity. The conversion of Paul brought into the Christian movement in its very beginning a man remarkably adapted to become the outstanding missionary of the new faith.

Paul was first of all a Jew, well trained in the law and in the lore of his nation. He was a man, also, evidently of wide education, able to quote from the Greek poets and responsive to the whole culture of the ancient world. These endowments of intellect and training were associated with a physical energy and power of endurance that made him indomitable as a traveler and ready to undertake almost any task, no matter how arduous. Besides this physical endowment he had a fervency of spirit and a patient courage that made him almost fanatical in his zeal and blind to every obstacle and every danger that might in any way oppose his purpose.

New Outlook
What Christianity did was to take all these natural endowments of Paul and give to them the enrichment of a profound conviction and a great cause. Christianity did not so much change his moral character and his moral purpose as give him a new outlook and a new spirit. He spoke of himself later in his Christian experience as having lived in all good conscience up to that time. As a Jew he had been sincere and earnest, and Christianity was for him the enrichment and fulfillment of all that had gone before.

After the way that they call heresy," he said at a later day, "so worship I the God of my fathers." In his own thought and in his conception of the new faith there was nothing at war with all that had been right and true in the religion that he had professed.

There was, however, a very distinct wrench in his life. He had been a persecutor. His zeal and earnestness had been the intensity of a bigot. His very zeal had blinded his eyes to the beauty of love and to the need of evidencing love as the sure guarantee of the reality of one's religion. It was this discovery of the God of love, manifested in Jesus Christ, that transformed Paul, that turned him from Saul the persecutor into Paul the lover of his fellow men. He describes this experience in his life as one of obedience to the heavenly vision.

The Inner Light
Perhaps we are too apt to associate that reference to the heavenly vision with the outward events that happened on the way to Damascus. But the keen student of life and of human experience can easily see that what happened on the Damascus road was but the final stage in a process that had been going on in Paul's soul since the day that he stood by and saw Stephen stoned to death. The outward events were but giving effect to the turmoil that was going on in Paul's own heart and the vision to which he was obedient was not simply the strange light that blinded his eyes on that Damascus road, it was the inner light that was dawning upon his soul. Henceforth Paul was a new man. He had come in contact with Jesus Christ, and Jesus Christ had become for him the atmosphere and the dwelling place of his life.

BABY THRIVES WITH SAFETY
PIN LODGED IN THROAT
Varner Turner, nine-weeks-old baby, El Paso, Texas.—(UP)—Gary by, has an open safety pin lodged in his throat, but thinks little of it.

When the baby was six weeks old he swallowed the open pin. For several days he was in a critical condition as doctors attempted to remove the pin. Failing in that, they allowed the baby to rest, to regain his strength, and Gary grew despite the pin in his throat.

So improved in his condition that he was discharged from the hospital and no further attempts will be made for the present to remove the obstruction.

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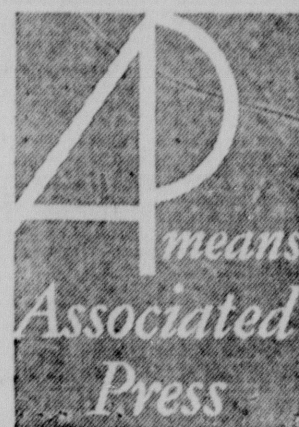
An unbiased and fearless recording of actualities is sought. The conflicting sides in any dispute are accorded the same objective treatment in the telling of the news. Correctness of statement so far as humanly possible is another fundamental.

From "A Guide for Filing Editors" of The Associated Press

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no taboos of fear or favor. The news is reported honestly and completely. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS exists solely to collect and transmit news. Unhampered by partisan economic, political or religious connection or control, its staff reports the news of the world impartially and accurately.



DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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REAL EFFORTS TO AVOID ACCIDENTS PRODUCE RESULTS

Analysis Made By National Safety Council Is Cited As Proof

1. Ninety-nine thousand persons were killed in accidents in 1930; and there were 10,000,000 non-fatal injuries. These accidents cost the American public \$3,250,000,000.
2. Only five diseases cause more deaths than accidents. These are heart disease, cancer, pneumonia, nephritis and cerebral hemorrhage.
3. Between the ages of 5 and 14 accidents cause more than twice as many deaths as the most important disease.
4. The death rate from accidents in the United States is twice as high as in the principal European countries and 30 per cent above Canada and Australia.
5. Among male accidents are the second most important cause of death, being exceeded only by heart disease. Tuberculosis causes only two-thirds as many deaths as accidents.
6. The motor vehicle is now the most serious accident hazard; 33,000 persons were killed in 1930. Home accidents were almost as important, killing 30,000. Industry accounted for only 19,000 deaths and 3,000 of these involved motor vehicles.

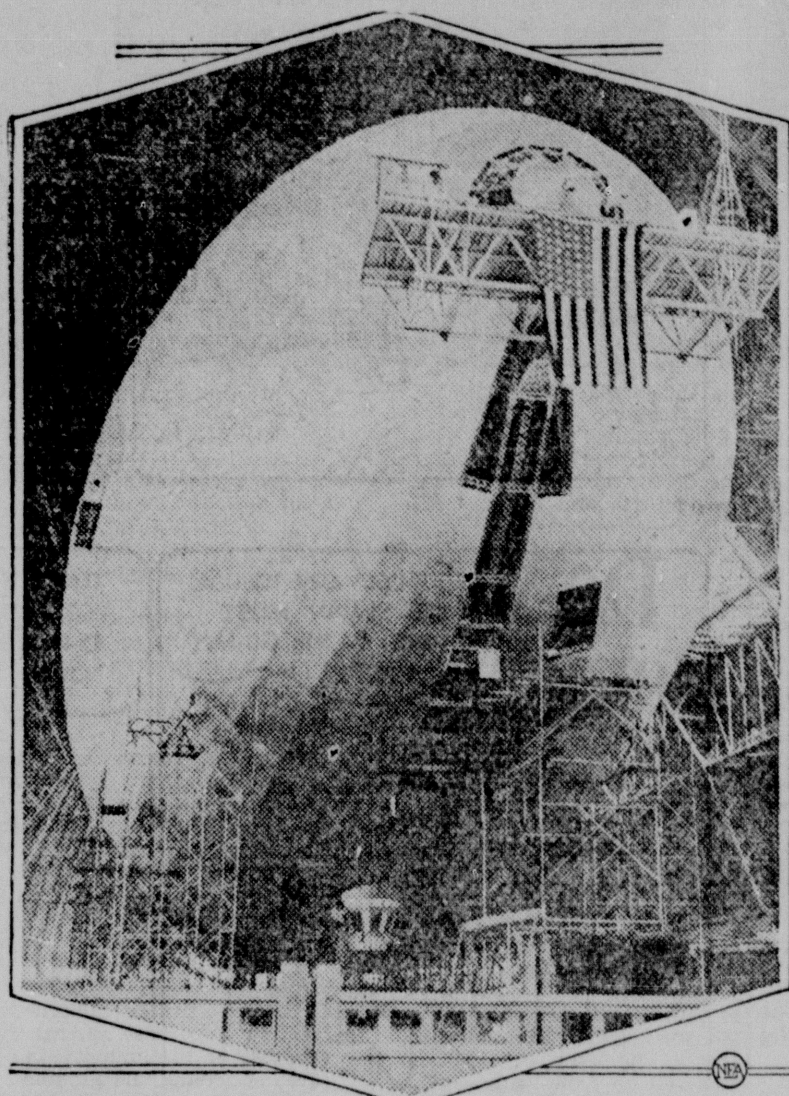
Efforts Get Results
1. Child deaths have decreased since 1922, while adult deaths have increased 38 per cent. School safety work on a national scale was started in 1922.

2. Companies with an average membership of 15 years in the National Safety Council now have an accident rate 31 per cent below companies with an average membership of only two and a half years.

3. Eight states with standard

HUGE AIRSHIP AWAITS MRS. HOOVER

Here's Striking View of Navy's Sky Dreadnaught, to Be Christened on Aug. 8, and First Picture of Crew



READY FOR AKRON CEREMONIES—Here is a striking view of the U. S. S. Akron, the navy's mammoth of the skies, which Mrs. Herbert Hoover will christen at Akron, Ohio, Aug. 8th. Mrs. Hoover and Lieut-Com. Charles E. Rosendahl, who will be in command of the sky dreadnaught when it takes the air in the near future, are also shown.



CREW OF 61 TO RIDE FLYING FORTRESS—Here is the first picture of the U. S. Navy's sailors of the Akron when it takes off on its maiden voyage. Remember the days when a crew of three or four was considered heavy for lighter-than-air craft?

laws for licensing motor vehicle drivers have had 29 per cent fewer deaths since the passage of the laws than they would have had with increases such as have occurred in the non-license states.

4. Accident rates have been reduced 28 per cent in two years by 1,600 industrial concerns reporting to the National Safety Council.

5. Supervision of commercial vehicle drivers has reduced the number of trucks involved in accidents by 19 per cent since 1927. Private passenger cars involved in accidents increased 37 per cent in the same period.

6. In scheduled air transport the death rate declined 87 per cent from 1928 to 1930. This was supervised flying under the control of responsible companies. In other flying, without this control, there was an increase of 7 per cent.

Some Oddities In Wire News Today From Various Parts

Detroit—Probation officer Fred S. Wensky, who strives always to "get his man," tucked at the pistol in his hip pocket to make his seat at the movies more comfortable last evening. He got his man and surgeons got the bullet, but Wensky today complained of discomfort.

Chicago—As evidence against her husband, Mrs. Mildred Straka, 22, will produce a handful of hair which she pulled from the head of a woman in her home when she returned from a vacation, she promised in a divorce suit on file.

Manhattan, Kan.—Fred Ice of Manhattan believes there may be something in names, after all. He has secured a job in a cold storage warehouse where the temperature is kept at 26 degrees.

Denver—Booth Christian ordered fish for dinner at a restaurant. The other patrons heard his coughing violently and called a doctor. He was rushed to a hospital, where surgeons found it was not fish bones but fish hooks, two of them. They were stuck in his throat. The hooks were removed and he is recovering.

HEAVYWEIGHT FOILS
DRY RAIDERS
Boston.—(UP)—When Federal dry agents attempted to raid a Worcester bootleg establishment, John J. Keller, weighing 432 pounds, stood in the doorway and refused to let them enter until all evidence had been destroyed. In Federal court here he was given a four-month prison term for obstructing the law.

PETTY CRIME INCREASES IN LOS ANGELES

The Officials Minimize Ad-
vance; Blame It On
Depression

Los Angeles.—(UP)—Although an increase in crime of 13 per cent—which is 10 per cent above normal—has been reported here by the police department, authorities are inclined to minimize the advance.

The fact that officials are not worried over the increase is because they place the blame upon economic conditions. An increase in number of petty crimes rather than in felonies is evident.

Two months of crime cost the citizens approximately \$23,000,000, according to Mrs. Rhoda Cross, the police statistician, in addition to the money they spend in taxes toward the upkeep of a force of clerks.

The economic depression has brought a good many dubious characters here, police said, with the idea of obtaining a living by petty crime. Thus the number of arrests for vagrancy and begging show an increase of 27 per cent for the former and a 77 per cent for the latter.

No reason was given for the decrease in major crimes. Murders numbered 61 against 70 for the year previous, 374 felonious assaults against 360, and drunken driver arrests, 835 against 1,063.

Coincident with the announcement of the fiscal year's crime report, Chief of Police Roy E. Steelke declared the police force was still virtually the same size it was six years ago, in spite of the city's growth to 1,375,000, and an increase in crime.

Active Policemen
Instead of keeping a large force of officers stationed in various offices acting as clerks, Steelke has only a few policemen stationed at headquarters, or at sub-stations. Of the 2,379 policemen, 885 are on patrol of 443 square miles.

That Los Angeles—known to many as a closed city—has a vice squad three to four times as large as those in other cities of its size is caused by the various religious and reform groups that are powerful politically in this section of the state.

Where Chicago, with 2,000,000 more population than Los Angeles, has a vice squad of 37, or Detroit—comparable to Los Angeles in size—has 27 vice squadrons, Los Angeles has 91.

Nurses when you need Record Sheets you will find them at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

COTTON GROWERS REDUCE ACREAGE TO BOOST PRICE

South's Principal Pro-
duct Still Below Its
Production Cost

New Orleans, Aug. 5.—(UP)— Experts of agriculture have told the farmer "you can't eat cotton," and advised him to devote some of his land to raising foodstuffs.

There is a ten per cent reduction in cotton acreage this year, according to reliable pre-season estimates. Whether the lands are being abandoned or turned to raising of foodstuffs has not been definitely determined.

This decrease, however, is particularly significant when it is considered that the American cotton belt comprises an area of 700,000 square miles and covers 18 states.

With the new crop already arriving at market, the climax of the movement only four weeks away, and prices an estimated five cents a pound below cost of production, business men see in the acreage reduction the one bright spot in the industry's desperate plight. Every business man in the south is vitally affected by the condition of the cotton market, the nation's first farm product and almost the only one for large sections of the south.

Leaders in all branches of industry have lent their efforts to help remedy conditions. Campaigns to promote new uses for cotton have been launched in all parts of the south, sponsored in many cases by public and civic leaders. Almost every article of wearing apparel has been manufactured in cotton and recommended to the public.

Appeals have been made to livestock men to use cottonseed products for feed. Agricultural colleges have long advocated reduction of cotton acreage, but that suggestion has been augmented with a host of others which include: liberal use of well balanced fertilizer; an ample amount of good seed; thick spacing; thorough preparation of land; planting cotton on good land only, and inauguration of one variety gin communities.

Local capital has been advanced in many sections to underwrite expenses of setting up branch offices of the American cotton cooperative association. At Abilene, Tex., the Chamber of Commerce last year subscribed \$20,000 for a branch office where farmers might deal personally with representatives of the association instead of with "county buyers." A. C. A. officials received similar cooperation at Jacksonville, Tex., Palestine, Tex., and many other points.

Even historians have extended their

aid in the form of a word of optimism. The present "farm problem" may be all-absorbing, they said, but that is nothing new. Recently on the site of an ancient city a clay cuneiform tablet was unearthed which recorded the fact that 3,500 years or so ago a Mesopotamian farmer was forced to pledge his entire farm as security for the loan of three and one-half pounds of lead. Whether lead was high in price or farm credit was low, the farmer was undoubtedly facing a problem, as farmers have faced and solved since man first tilled the soil.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

TREASURE HUNT
Troop No. 73 of Grand Detour will have a treasure hunt Friday night at 7:30 o'clock, meeting in the yard of the old St. Peter's church.

TASTE-TEST PROVES SUPERIORITY OF ROASTING METHOD

Hills Bros. Coffee, Roasted
Differently, Has Flavor No
Other Coffee Has

To drink Hills Bros. Coffee, after you have been drinking other brands, is certainly a revelation. It has a marvelously rich, satisfying flavor that no other coffee has.

This delicious difference is due to the way Hills Bros. Coffee is roasted. Instead of roasting in bulk, as others do, Hills Bros. use a process they invented and patented. It's called Controlled Roasting.

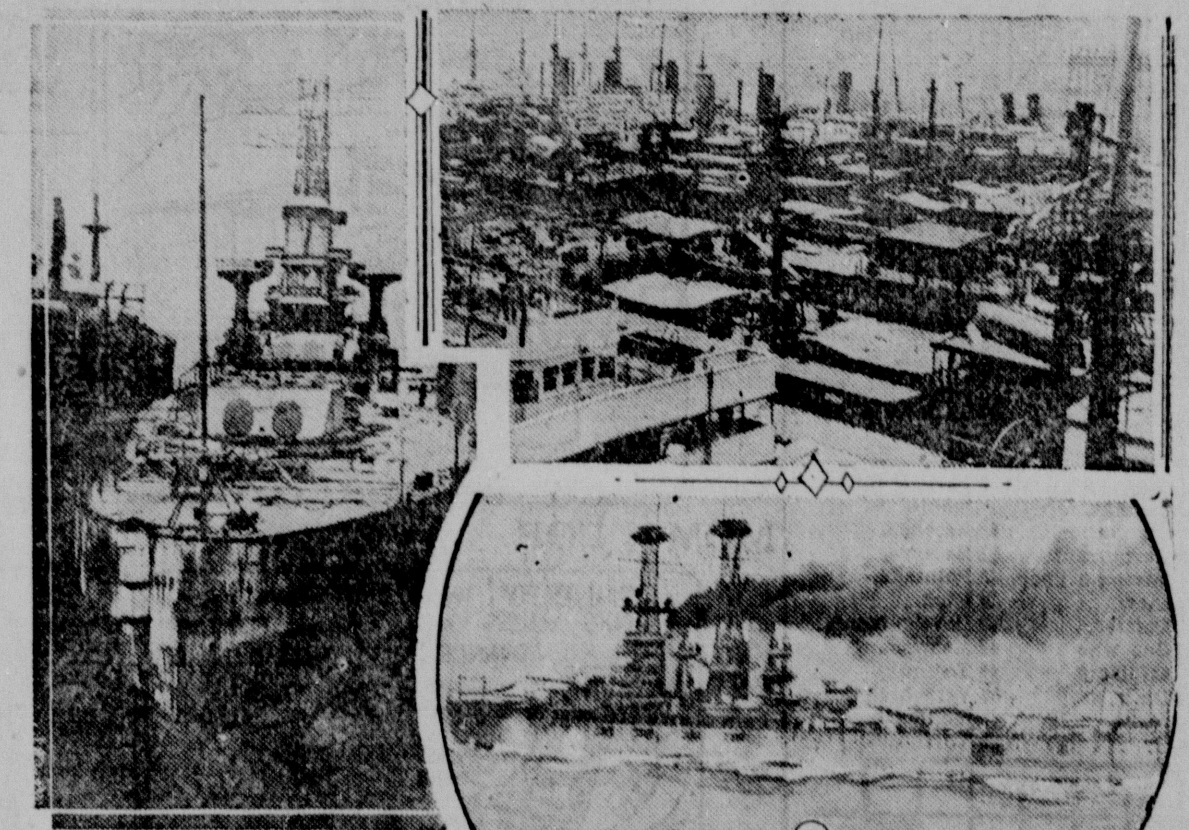
As the accuracy of the hour-glass depends upon an even, continuous flow... a little at a time... so the delightful, unvarying flavor of Hills Bros. Coffee is produced by this patented process that roasts evenly, continuously... a little at a time. Temperature and flow of coffee through the roasters are always under control. (Hence the name "Controlled Roasting.") A uniform roast, such as no bulk method equals, is absolutely assured. A perfect, unvarying flavor results in every pound.

This delicious coffee comes to you in vacuum cans. Air, which makes coffee go stale, is removed and kept out of these cans. Ordinary, "air-tight" cans won't keep coffee fresh. But Hills Bros. Coffee can't go stale! Order some today. Ask for it by name, and look for the Arab trademark on the can.

Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., Chicago, Illinois.

ONCE - PROUD FIGHTING SHIP NOW ONLY JUNK

Waits Ignominiously For Scrappers' Torch



Abandoned and dismantled, the U. S. S. North Dakota soon will be reduced to junk. At left she is shown in the "isle of lost ships." In the contrasting picture at lower right you see how she once looked as one of the navy's best ships. At upper right is a general view of other ships ready for the junk heap.

By NEA Service.

Baltimore, Md.—Once one of the great battleships in the Navy, the North Dakota lies in Baltimore's "Isle of Lost Ships," a dismantled derelict among derelicts. The proud "battle-wagon" will be reduced to junk.

Unlike the storied "Old Ironsides," recently reconditioned and now visiting ports along the Atlantic seaboard, she will be broken up into

scrap metal and will remain in Navy annals simply as a name.

She almost met the end which all abandoned ships should meet. It was planned to send her out, radio-controlled, as a target for more modern cruisers and destroyers. To the accompaniment of the thunder of guns and the rush of black smoke she would have been sunk beneath the waves. But that plan was abandoned.

Now, only 21 years old, she must soon be torn apart by acetylene torches. Perhaps she will wait for years, though, for the contract with the Union Shipbuilding Company says that she must be reduced by December 31, 1931.

The North Dakota cost \$4,377,000. In 1910 when she was launched at Quincy, Mass., many navy officers and a few congressmen watched proudly as she slid into the water.

She was one of the finest then. Now she has been sold for \$87,206, approximately two per cent of her original cost.

At Vera Cruz
She never had an exciting career, but it was honorable, and some of the glamour that always surrounds fighting ships was hers. She was commissioned at the Boston Navy Yard, and Commander Pinkett, later a rear admiral, was put in command. For the first three years she operated with the Atlantic fleet, then was at Vera Cruz in 1914 and during the war patrolled Chesapeake Bay and was in fleet maneuvers off Long Island.

After the war she cruised with different squadrons. In 1923 she put in at Norfolk, Va., and the bad news was received there: Too old, out of date, a relic at the age of 13.

Battleship Into Flivvers
Down came her flags. Magazines were emptied, flags were furled, guns were stripped. Under her own power she made the Baltimore ship junk yard. Her turbines were yanked out—and there she has rested since.

Around her are some 50 vessels, all falling apart, ghost-like reminders of better days. From her decks a forest of masts and funnels and rigging can be seen. They are all "dead ships." They'll be scrap iron too—like the North Dakota, which instead of a glorious grave beneath the sea must submit to become base metal for possibly 20,000 flivvers.

INVENTOR PERFECTS
AUTOBARROW

Lancaster, O. (UP)—Henry Weaver, Lancaster inventor, had puzzled long over man's ancient and unalleviated subservience to a wheelbarrow. Now he has solved the problem with his "autobarrow," which pulls the man. He has attached a motor to the barrow's wheel, guides it with the handles which once were used to push, and is dragged along behind it on roller skates.

TAGS.
Let us supply your needs.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.



Don't be sure until you've read the
absorbing new serial that begins

August 19th in the

Dixon Evening Telegraph

"E" Is Useful Here

HORIZONTAL

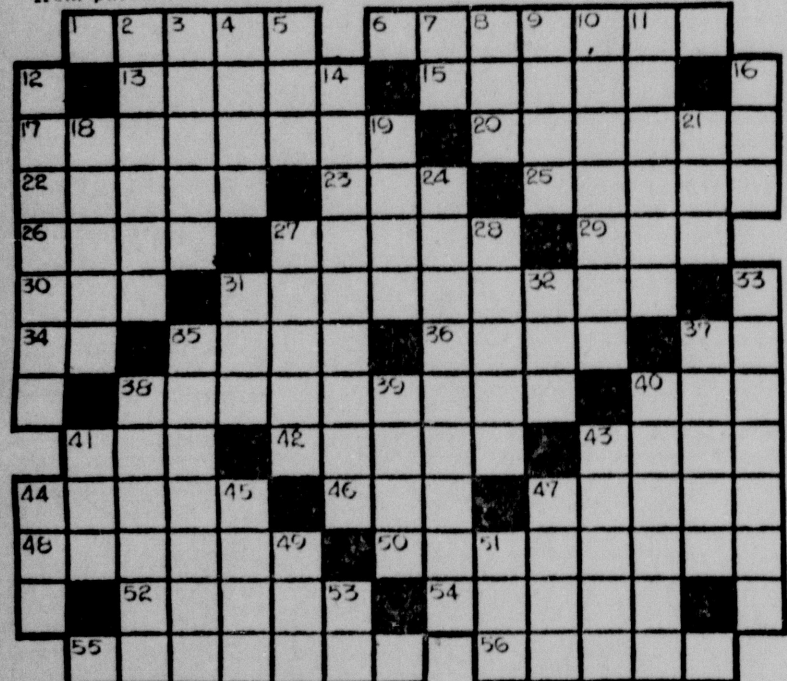
- 1 Native city of Columbus.
- 6 Disfigured.
- 13 Largest river of Europe.
- 15 Pertaining to the cheek.
- 17 Depots.
- 20 To refund.
- 22 Took another's part in an argument.
- 23 Drone bee.
- 25 Slackening bar in a loom.
- 26 Grew old.
- 27 To rent anew.
- 29 Carmine.
- 30 Aye.
- 31 Foreseen.
- 34 Suffix forming nouns denoting a person.
- 35 Sanskrit dialect.
- 36 To eject.
- 37 Exclamation.
- 38 Those who flee from pursuit.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

ALICE SPACE ACHE
RILE TONAL SLAV
GRAM CRASE SALE
HABITAT EQUADOR
EDICT GADNICE
RICH WALES NOVA
IDEAS LAO EGRET
POD KILL
TRELLIS CALLOUS
ROVE CHEAP OGRE
ABET TARTS ALGA
DENS AGREE DEEM

VERTICAL

- 18 Wild feline mammal.
- 19 Composition for one voice.
- 21 To scatter hay.
- 24 Pertinence.
- 27 Small memorial.
- 31 To cut off daglocks from sheep.
- 32 It is.
- 33 Engravers.
- 35 Original settler of New England.
- 37 Carmen is an —?
- 38 End.
- 39 Part of Roman month.
- 40 Ascends.
- 41 Because.
- 43 Pointed show.
- 44 Peak.
- 45 Dove's home.
- 47 Mast.
- 49 To equip.
- 51 Very high mountain.
- 53 Northeast.



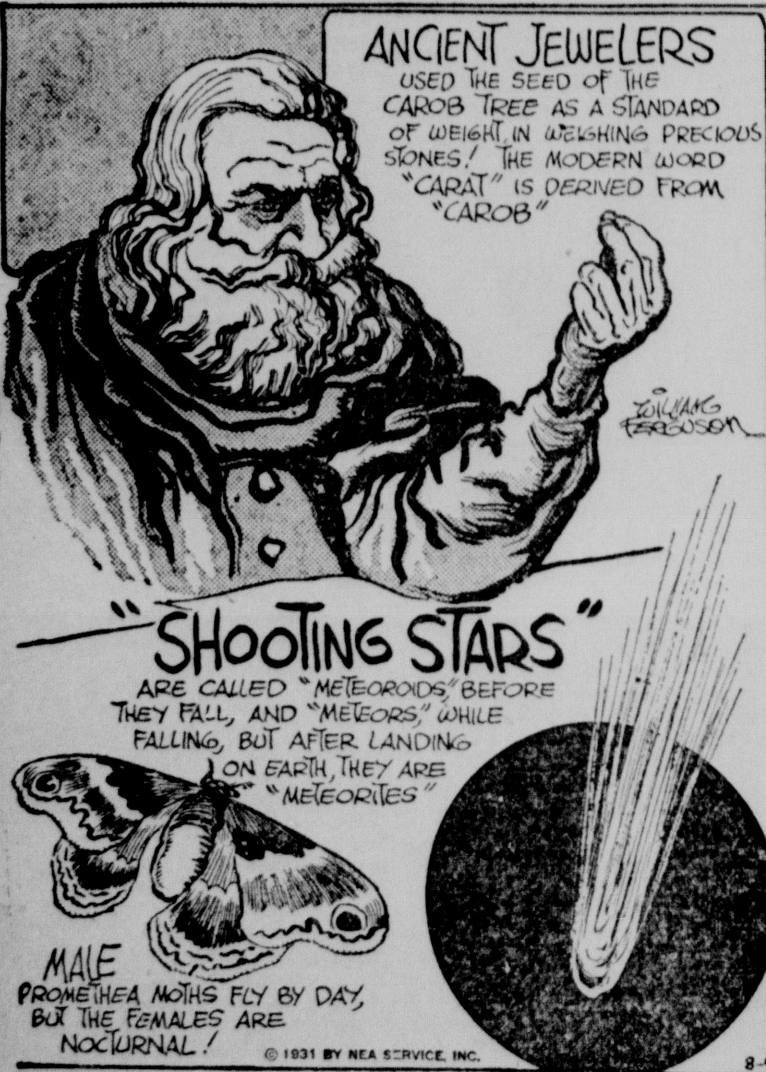
SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"Gee, isn't it great to be away from it all?"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ANCIENT JEWELERS
USED THE SEED OF THE CAROB TREE AS A STANDARD OF WEIGHT IN WEIGHING PRECIOUS STONES! THE MODERN WORD "CARAT" IS DERIVED FROM "CAROB"

"SHOOTING STARS"

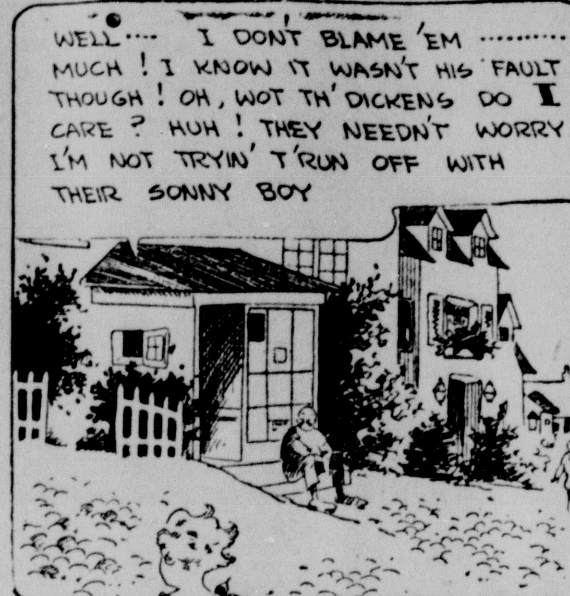
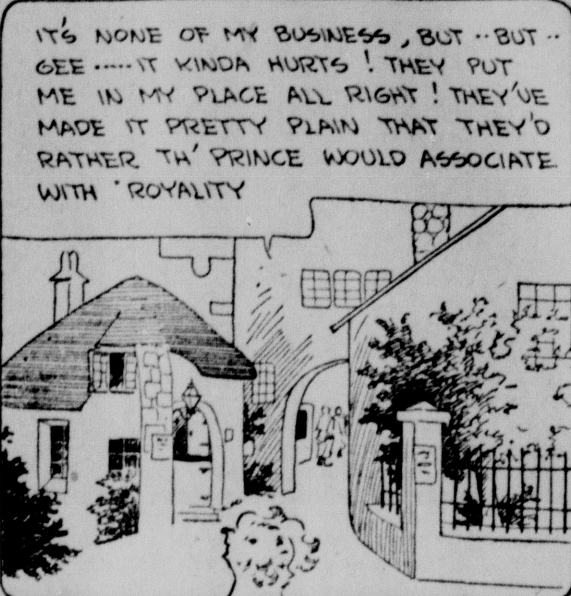
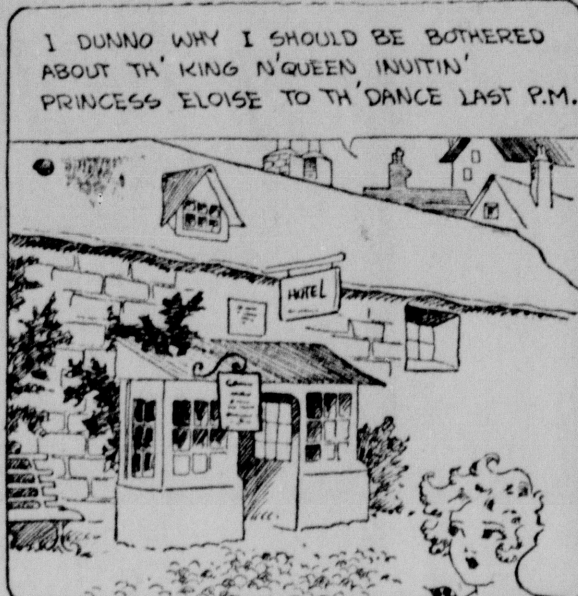
ARE CALLED "METEORIDS" BEFORE THEY FALL, AND "METEORS" WHILE FALLING, BUT AFTER LANDING ON EARTH, THEY ARE "METEORITES"

MALE PROMETHEA MOTHS FLY BY DAY, BUT THE FEMALES ARE NOCTURNAL!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Yeah!

By Martin



MOM'N POP

The Old Story!

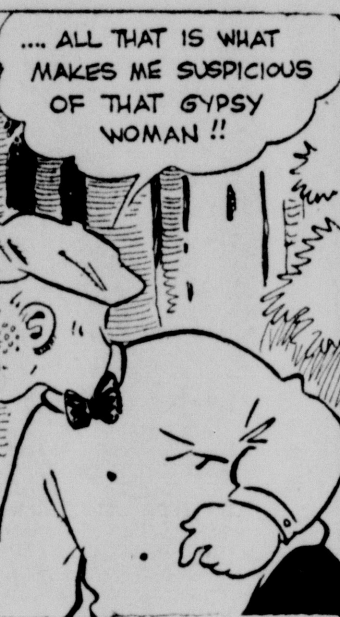
By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Strange Doings!

By Blosser



DOUBTFUL AS TO HER STORY, FRECKLES HASTENS AFTER THE RETREATING FIGURE OF THE GYPSY WOMAN....

SALESMAN SAM

That Sounds Terrible!

By Smail

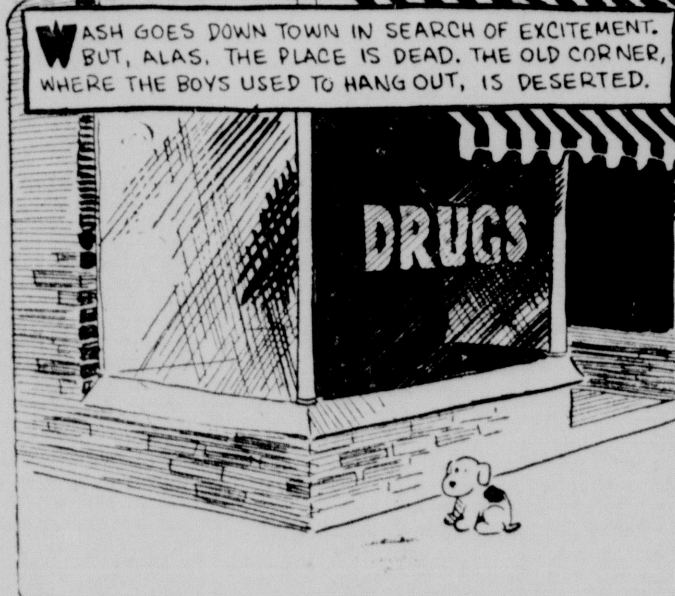


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

WASH TUBBS

A Stranger at Home!



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, two Weeks.	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month.	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line
NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—For Rent Cards, For Sale Cards, Garage For Rent Cards and Furnished Rooms For Rent Cards at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Sympathy Acknowledgment cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, feed, remedies and poultry supplies, Culling free. United States Hatchery, 410 First St. Phone 226.

FOR SALE—Executor sale, 110 acres good tillable land with good improvements on Tuesday Aug. 18, at 2 P. M., on premises, 1 mile north and 1/4 mile east of Harmon, to settle the estate of Wm. Folie. Ada Myers, Executor of estate of Wm. Folie. Geo. Fruin and John Powers, Auctioneers. 18113

FOR SALE—Automobile. Pontiac Landau sedan, \$175. Hoff, Phone K1147.

FOR SALE—Good quality canning tomatoes, \$1 bushel. Bring your basket. Phone 26123.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES
We have the newest selection of popular make automobiles ever presented to the public at popular prices:

Fords—1931.
Chevrolet—1931.
Buick 8—1931.
Willys Six—1931, Free Wheeling.
Packard 8—1930.
Several other makes and models.
J. F. GOYEN SALES
Phone 315. 105 Peoria Ave.

FOR SALE—1929 Model A four-door Ford sedan, fine running condition, full equipped, good tires, priced right. Terms or trade. Also 1927 Model T Ford engine and rear end, complete with wheels, good shape, priced reasonable. Phone L1216.

FOR SALE—190 fine spring shoats. Vaccinated. They should pay \$1 per bu. for corn. John Riggs, R7, Fairfield, Ia. 18314

FOR SALE—Flat top and typewriter, desk, steel lockers, and 110-volt motors. Crombie Battery Station, Phone 1005.

FOR SALE—Kimball player piano; 2 dressers. Phone 1366.

FOR SALE—Tomatoes. Phone 49400. Mrs. Chas. Rosbrook. 18013

WANTED

WANTED—Canning and old fashioned splint weaving. E. E. Fuller. 321 E. Chamberlain. Phone Y458.

WANTED—Every housekeeper in Dixon to use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It is nicely put up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

WANTED—The Telegraph subscribers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you.

WANTED—Roofing work, flat or steep, steel lockers, and 110-volt motors. Estimates free. Have applied over thousands of roofs in Dixon. Frazier Roofing Co. Phone X811.

WANTED—A pair of peacocks. Address, "V. D." care this office. 18314

WANTED—Work of any kind at home. Or will care for children. Phone K554. Mrs. Geo. Carry. 17714

WANTED—Position on farm by married man. Can give references. Is experienced farm hand. Address, "F. P." care Telegraph. 18113

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms. Modern, close in. Tel. R443 or 421 E. First St. 16914

FOR RENT—2 front office rooms. Plenty of light. Well heated. For particulars call Tel 302.

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms in modern home. Close in. Tel. X351 or 438. 515 S. Craig Ave. 13314

FOR RENT—3-room apartment with bath and large closet, strictly modern, steam heat, hot and cold water furnished. 5-room strictly modern bungalow. Phone Y720.

FOR RENT—Close in, modern furnished room, first floor; also room convenient with house keeping privilege for elderly person. 310 Peoria Ave. Phone L245.

FOR RENT—The party that was here with 1 child to rent my house can do so now—I got that party out. 2 rooms, 1st basement, room for car. 1212 S. Ottawa Ave. 18313

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room. Close in. 315 E. Second St. Tel. X992.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Illinois, Lee County—ss. In the County Court Lee County, August Term, A. D. 1931.

Thomas P. Kirby and George Kirby, Administrators de bonis non with the will annexed of the estate of Stephen Kirby, Deceased.

James Kirby, Hannah Powers, Nellie Sullivan, Katherine Kirby, Theresa Kirby, Edward Kirby, Emma LaPerle, Lawrence Kirby, George Kirby, Aloysius Kirby, Mildred Kirby, Lucian Kirby, Bernice Chambers, the Lee State Bank, a corporation of Lee, Illinois, and the Peoples Loan & Trust Company, a banking corporation of Rochelle, Illinois, and H. E. Feltes.

The requisite affidavit having been duly filed in my office, notice is hereby given to:

James Kirby
Katherine Kirby
Theresa Kirby
Emma LaPerle
Aloysius Kirby
Mildred Kirby
Lucian Kirby

that the above named petitioners heretofore filed their petition in said court praying for the sale of the following described real estate:

The South-East Quarter of Section Thirty-three (33), in Township Thirty-nine (39), North, Range Two (2), East of the Third Principal Meridian, in the County of Lee, State of Illinois, subject to a mortgage, dated May 25th, 1922, recorded May 27th, 1922, in Book "85" of Mortgages on page 371, Records of Lee County, Illinois, for the principal sum of Fourteen Thousand Dollars (\$14,000.00), to the First Joint Stock Land Bank of Chicago, a Corporation.

The East Half of the North-West Quarter of Section Three (3), in Township Thirty-eight (38), North, Range Two (2), East of the Third Principal Meridian, in the County of Lee and State of Illinois.

A part of the West Half of the Northwest Quarter of said Section Three (3), bounded and described as follows: Commencing at the northwest corner of the East Half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 3, and running thence south to the southwest corner of said Eighty acres, on the Half Section line, thence west on said Section line, fifteen and one-half links to a stone; thence north to the northwest corner of said Eighty acres, or less, in Township Thirty-eight (38), North, Range Two (2), East of the Third Principal Meridian, in the County of Lee and State of Illinois.

or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the debts of Stephen Kirby, deceased, and also praying for other and further relief and that the petitioners thereupon issued out of said court the above named defendants returnable on the first day of the September Term of said court to be held at the court house in Dixon, Illinois, on the first Monday of September, A. D. 1931, as is by law required and which suit is still pending.

FRED G. DIMICK,
Clerk of the County Court of Lee County, Illinois.

Dixon, Devine, Bracken and Dixon, Complainant's Solicitors.

Aug. 5, 12, 19.

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS.

In the District Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Illinois, Western Division.

In the matter of George Hasselman, Veronica Hasselman, August Hasselman, Geraldine Hasselman and John P. Hasselman, partners, doing business as "Purity Restaurant," Bankrupt.

In Bankruptcy, No. 2149.

To the Creditors of George Hasselman, Veronica Hasselman, August Hasselman, Geraldine Hasselman and John P. Hasselman, Partners, doing business as "Purity Restaurant," Bankrupt.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 3rd day of August, A. D. 1931, the said George Hasselman, Veronica Hasselman, August Hasselman, Geraldine Hasselman and John P. Hasselman, Partners, doing business as "Purity Restaurant," was duly adjudicated; and that the first meeting of their creditors will be held at the office of Philip H. Ward, in Sterling, Illinois, on the 14th day of August, A. D. 1931, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint trustees to examine the bankrupt, order sale of assets and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

PHILIP H. WARD,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

August 3, 1931.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Thomas P. Kirby, deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Thomas P. Kirby, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the September term, on the first Monday in September next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 3rd day of August, A. D. 1931.

EMMA HECKMAN,
Executrix.

Robert L. Warner, Attorney.

Aug. 5, 12, 19.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of John R. Heckman, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Executrix of the estate of John R. Heckman, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the October term, on the first Monday in October next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 3rd day of August, A. D. 1931.

WILLIAM J. ROCK,
Executrix.

Henry C. Warner, Attorney.

Aug. 5, 12, 19.

\$300,000,000 OF PUBLIC WORKS SOON IN PROGRESS

President Shows Moves To Combat Idleness Coming Winter

Washington, Aug. 5.—(UP)—President Hoover said that more than \$300,000,000 of public building construction would be under way by fall to counteract unemployment conditions.

Mr. Hoover also made public a report from Secretary of Labor Doak describing what Doak stated were "splendid results" obtained by the new United States Employment Service.

In making public a Treasury Department report on progress of the building program, Mr. Hoover said the preliminaries are nearly completed and that the projects were moving along rapidly now.

A total of 758 buildings has been authorized at a cost of about \$453,000,000, according to the report. It stated six additional projects have been completed in the 60 days prior to July 15 bringing the total of completed buildings up to 57 at a cost of \$25,326,876.

Jobs for 281,769 unemployed were found by the service from April 1 to July 31, Doak reported to Mr. Hoover. He added that all the affiliated cooperative employment offices combined found jobs for 638,659 persons in the same period.

Reporting the accomplishments of his work to his chief, Doak stated: "The number of jobs that have been provided for the unemployed would undoubtedly be considered formidable under any conditions but when the economic depression through which we are passing is taken into consideration a reflection will illustrate not only the importance of this task but the splendid results that have been attained."

"If there are other jobs to be had this service proposes to locate them. We are paving the way, on solid foundation for real employment service that could not be obtained by any other means."

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press

FOREIGN:

Shanghai—Advices from Tsitsikar Manchuria, says Amy Johnson, the British aviatrix, lands to refuel on flight from London to Tokyo.

Tampico, Mex.—Four persons are killed in flood in southern Tamaulipas and northern Vera Cruz.

Havana—Workers plan new strike in protest against arrest of 40 strikers during 24-hour walkout.

DOMESTIC

Leavenworth, Kan.—Daniel Read Anthony, who was a war-time ranking member of House Military Affairs Committee, dies.

Roosevelt field, N. Y.—Joseph A. Patterson, publisher of the Daily News, a pilot and mechanic escape injury when plane cracks up in a take-off.

New York—Jury is selected to try Leona Diamond for still ownership of Washington-American Federation of Labor says business in the United States is beginning to show tangible signs of progress.

ILLINOIS

Peoria—Ezra Brooks, 66, said he was stone deaf and could not hear the proceedings of dry law violations against him in police court. His plea failed when Policeman Clarence Ervin asked him, "Will you have a drink?" Brooks answered "yes."

Chicago—Three bandits invaded the Belmont Ice Cream Company with \$1500 of payroll money.

Chicago—After fifteen years of court proceedings, Judge Daniel T. Trude granted a motion for a decree of separate maintenance to Mrs. Ida Deason from Alexander P. Deason, former knitting mill hand.

Ten Famous
Triumphs Turf
History Recalled

By MAX RIDDLE

On a day in 1915—while the world was writhing under the horror of the sinking of the ill-fated Lusitania a gallant little filly, Regret, unheeded the troubles times upon the world galloped to victory in the Kentucky Derby.

For 41 years the Kentucky Derby had been dominated either by colts, or unsexed horses. Never during all those years had a filly been able to do better than second place. Tradition said that a filly could not win the Derby and, until 1915, tradition was right.

Regret was not only the only filly that ever won the Kentucky Derby, but she was the only one that ever was named as likely to the unsexed daughter of Broomstick and Jersey Lightning as did the powerful combination of Pebbles and Kilkenny Boy which James Butler placed against her.

When Regret ran her first race, the two-year-old championship was in just about as much of a muddle as the present heavyweight situation has been. It was August and there were many claimants. Regret was unheard of.

Her first start was in the Saratoga Special. She won, but the betting was said she was lucky. Perhaps she was, but the daughter of Broomstick paid no more attention to the unfavorable comments than she later paid to tradition. If she was just lucky in the Saratoga Special, she made up for it by winning Hopeful Stakes in convincing style, and ran to an easy victory in the Sanford juvenile engagements in the same Memorial. She won the rest of her juvenile engagements in easy fashion.

Regret was favored to win the Derby by odds of approximately 7 to 5. The Butler entry of Pebbles and Kilkenny Boy was liked almost as well, being quoted at 9 to 5. The race was notable for the absence of an entry of Col. E. R. Bradley, a man who generally may be depended upon to send in a formidable contender.

Sixteen horses faced the barrier—the largest field up to that time ever to compete in the great feature. When the starter finally let them go, Jockey Notter immediately took Regret to the rail, and from start to finish the Elton blue and brown-clad Whitney silks were always in front.

She set a fast pace and held it. Only one horse, Pebbles, was able to get anywhere near her flying heels. Jockey Borel, on Pebbles, made several desperate efforts to overtake her but it was useless. The two horses ran in first and second position during the full distance. The rest of the field had to content itself with battling for the show position behind the two leaders.

Regret came under the wire running easily, and hardly blown, having run the distance in the good time of 2:02 5/8. Pebbles was second, and Sharpshooter, after coming from the rear, was third. The Whitney filly came back to the winner's circle looking as though she had just been out for a gallop.

Her sensational Derby victory, was Regret's dying effort, as she broke down shortly afterward. It was found necessary to retire her, but her record of being the only filly to win the Kentucky Derby still stands as a tribute to her ability and speed.

Sixteen fine horses have won the Derby since Regret's day but not a single one of them has been of the sex called "fair."

TOMORROW: Zev beats Papyrus in Great International Race.

ROOSTER TURNS HITCH HIKER

West Hartford, Conn.—(UP)—A rooster hitch-hiker has been reported here.

When H. Parks Holcomb halted his truck here, the rooster perched on a chassis beam. Nine miles farther on he found the rooster in the same place.

Heart of Liane

by MABEL McELLIOTT
©1931 by NEA SERVICE INC. AKA NEW

BEHIN HERE TODAY

LIA, a beautiful girl, is not beautiful, tries in vain to forget Van ROBERT, wealthy polo player.

When his engagement is announced to MURIEL LADD, popular debutante, Liane's mother, CASS BARRETT, is an actress and it is during Cass' engagement in stock at a fashionable Long Island summer colony that the Barrett meet MRS. CLEES-PATCH, wealthy widow.

Cass goes on tour in the fall Liane becomes Mrs. Cleespatch's social secretary. CLAYE CLEESPATCH, the widow's only son, asks Liane to marry him. Liane can not inherit his father's fortune unless he marries before he is 25. Liane accepts, agreeing the marriage is to be a matter of form only.

Robert, whose mood is changeable asks her to break the engagement and Liane refuses.

MISS LORNE, Liane's sister, and MRS. AMBERTON, come to visit the Cleespatches and Treas, who wants to marry Liane, begins to dislike her.

Liane lives with a gang of blackmailers, but a friendly police lieutenant, NICHOLAS McLEOD, interferes.

At the fashionable hunt ball Liane is kidnapped to be held for ransom, but is rescued by McLeod and Liane.

The wedding takes place on Christmas day and the couple depart for honeymoon in the South Seas.

News comes that Muriel Ladd has eloped with CHUCK DESMOND, a newspaper reporter. Liane is at ways kind, but the knowledge that Robert is the man Liane loved founds deep misunderstandings. After several weeks they make the trip north by motor.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVII

THEY took a small apartment at the Blackman since their plans for the future were still indefinite. Liane found herself in the position of many another youthful bride. She had time on her hands and virtually nothing to do. At first it was pure luxury to have her tray brought in mornings, her bath drawn for her, and the whole, long day before her free of engagements.

Clive went to his office early and returned rather late. The man who had been in charge of the estate for years had lately suffered a nervous breakdown. Clive found things at sixes and sevens. He was a man of business at last, much to his mother's satisfaction. But there were, no more leisurely drives, no friendly tea parties and shopping expeditions. Clive seemed to Liane older, graver, increasingly silent.

She would dawdle through her mornings. Perhaps she would order the car around and go shopping. Some days she lunched with her mother. Week-ends she and Clive usually spent at Willow Stream. Here a suite was turned over for their use. But mostly Liane was conscious of the extreme idleness of her existence.

She began to feel a certain fatigue about her days. If they had taken a house and she had been absorbed in the fascinating business of furnishing it she might not have tasted the boredom of the rich woman.

One day Muriel's high, imperative voice reached her over the telephone.

"Come and dine with us some night. We're hutching in

one of those rabbit warrens on the East Side. Chuck wants to see you both. How about Thursday?"

Liane said they would be delighted. She was excited at the prospect of seeing Muriel again. She forgot her resentment of a few months before. Muriel seemed more likable since she had married her penniless writing man.

She told Clive about the invitation. He said abstractedly, "I thought you didn't like her."

Liane smiled. "I didn't now and then. She rather snubbed me. But she's fun really. We needn't go if you mind."

"I don't mind. If you'd enjoy seeing them of course we'll go."

She took great pains with her appearance the evening of the dinner party. When Clive came into the living room of their suite, she stood in the doorway, smiling at him.

"All ready?"

Liane was in white and silver, the silk cunningly cut and contrived to make her slim figure alluring. She wore her pearls. The diamond bracelet glittered at her wrist.

"We're dining at what time?"

"Seven-thirty. Muriel said to be punctual. Her cook is temperamental."

They descended in the elevator. They were still at the Blackman, having decided not to take an apartment until after their trip to the far east.

"You look charming." Clive's tone was formal. "I like that frock."

"Thank you. I hoped you would."

She turned her eyes to his with innocent coquetry. Hastily he reached for a cigarette.

"What's that perfume you're wearing?"

"Mimosa. D'you like it?"

"Very much. It's sophisticated for you."

She smiled. "Don't you think I'm sophisticated?"

"I hadn't noticed it."

"Well, I'll learn. Give me time."

She leaned nearer to glance at the sign on the street light. "Oh, I do believe he's taken the wrong street." Her hair just brushed Clive's cheek.

With an abrupt movement, he swept her into his arms. His grasp was hard, compelling.

Liane felt his lips on hers, demanding. She struggled in his clasp.

"You try me too hard, d'you hear?" Those were the words she heard.

As suddenly as he had seized her, he let her go. "I'm sorry. Forget me. I forgot myself."

She was breathing hard. She put her hand to her lips. "Oh, oh, you hurt me." She was whimpering, like a child who has been frightened.

"I didn't mean to. You're so sweet—so utterly desirable. I went off my head. I tell you I'm

sorry."

A great tear trembled on the edge of her lashes. He took a big, soft kerchief and wiped it away.

"Forget it, won't you? I'll not offend again."

His tone was gentle, pleading.

She could not bear to have him so. She managed to smile. By the time they reached the apartment building in which the young Desmonds lived she was quite composed again. Muriel met them in a flurry of silver tissue and a scent of wood smoke. They were ushered into a small room, crowded with rare furniture and good prints. A long table in one corner was brave with lace and what their hostess airily told them were five-cent dishes. Her candle sticks were Georgian silver, her finger bowls were from Woolworth's.

Chuck appeared presently, smiling and at ease in shabby dinner clothes. They all sat down and a clumsy mulatto in a dubious apron stumbled in and out with delectable food. Mushroom soup which could not have been bettered at Delmonico's in the old days. Little birds cooked to the color of strained honey. Peas green as lettuce and salad in a Ming bowl. Ices and coffee strong enough to stand alone.

"You do yourself well, Mrs. Desmond," said Clive in mock amazement.

Muriel was casual. "I've learned to cook. Hepsy is teaching me and what she doesn't know I do. Together we manage very well."

It was odd to see the air of matronliness, of satisfaction, she wore.

"These things were grandmother's," she said, waving at the chairs, the graceful small tables. "She left them to me and they were all in storage. Mother performed as usual when she heard I was taking them. Tried to stop me."

Chuck watched her as she chattered, his expression a mixture of pride and amusement.

"She's cute, isn't she?" he asked them both.

They agreed with him. Indeed there was a softness, a bloom about this new Muriel. Liane felt old and staid, tired and disillusioned, beside her.

On the way home Clive was stiff, silent. "I can't ask you to forgive me for behaving so badly," he said at length. "It was unpardonable."

Uncle Sam's Dreadnaught of the Skies

The Story of the Navy's "AKRON," World's Mightiest Airship

Copyright 1931 by NEA Service, Inc.

New Mechanical Contrivances Will Do Work of Ground Crew of Nearly 400 Men In Handling of Big Aircraft When It Comes to Rest After Flight

By ISRAEL KLEIN
Akron, O. (NEA Service)—Means and methods of handling the U. S. S. Akron, of getting it into and out of its dock, of landing and releasing it will be as unique as is the huge vessel's construction.

For no longer will a crew of over 400 strong men be required to "walk" the big airship in and out of its berth, to hold it steady and keep it intact against vagaries of wind and weather until the ship is securely in its dock or left to rise into the air. Mechanical equipment has been devised to take the place of most of the ground crew.

This equipment consists first of a mobile stub mooring mast which will move ships of far greater weight than even the 120-ton Akron, in and out of the dock; second, two side-handling cars on tracks, replacing a major part of the crew needed to steady the ship at the sides; third, a huge cast-iron "taxi wheel" under the stern of the ship, on which the Akron will be able to swing easily about on ground.

Has Own Motive Power

The mobile stub mast is a development of U. S. naval engineers at Lakehurst. One has been in use for some time at that base, but its motive power is a detached tractor, making its own handling quite difficult. The new type of stub mast already in use here, has its own motive power and can be maneuvered much more easily.

This mast is a triangular pyramid of steel, 75 feet high and weighing 115 tons. Under each corner of this pyramid is a caterpillar tractor arrangement on which the big mast moves. The forward tractor steers the mast, while the two in the rear drive it. The two driving tractors are synchronized by means of shafts from a powerful motor in the rear.

Because of the weight, no person could steer it manually. The steering is done, therefore, through a separate motor.

Thus every operation is electrical. The electric power is furnished from a huge 240-horsepower, eight-cylinder engine, which drives a 250-volt generator, and a smaller "exciting generator" for the lights, the pumps and the steering motor.

Mast Holds Ship's Nose

Through these motors, also, the which which hauls in or lets out the cable leading through the top of the mast to the airship's main cable, is driven.

The mooring mast is designed to hold the ship by the nose even in its dock, rather than resting it on "cradles" like a surface ship in the drydock.

Since a constant check must be kept of the heaviness or lightness of the airship while in the dock, in order to keep it as near "trim" as possible, a measuring device will be used to calculate the weight of the ship on the great steel "spindle" which holds it to the mast, another to tell how light it is at the mast and still another might be attached to the "taxi wheel" at the stern as a further check.

This is one of the most important aspects in the handling of an airship in dock, for the ship increases and decreases in weight and buoyancy with changes in the weather, with the passage of day and of night, and with the movements of persons on and off the ship.

The ship is kept comparatively heavy during the day, while the men are working on it, so that when they leave it, it will not snap up on its side handling cables and cause damage to its structure. At night, when no work is done on it, the big ship is kept slightly light.

Sides Cars Keep It Steady

To keep so great a ship as the Akron steady, while it is being maneuvered in and out of its dock, two side cars sitting on a solid floor of heavy four inch armor plate and weighing 13 tons each have been devised. There are actually rolling anchors for the Akron. Each has a capstan and a drum by which the handling cables from the side of the ship are drawn in and the ship is held steady. These side cars are strong enough to hold the Akron steady in a 14-mile-an-hour crosswind.

When both side cars are detached the ship is resting on the mast at the nose and on the huge taxi wheel at the stern.

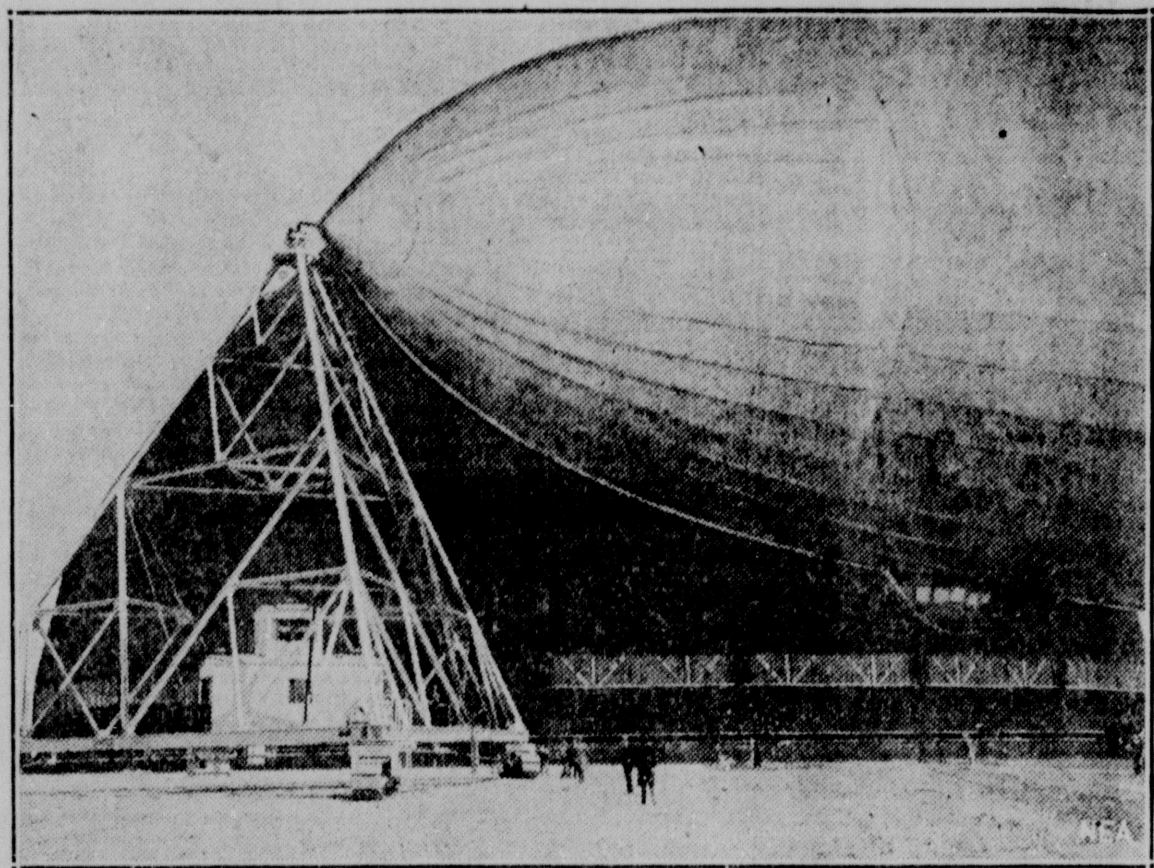
This taxi wheel is actually a huge rubber-tired caster, 69 inches high, almost five feet. The tire is a large "air wheel," 46 inches in diameter, 20 inches across, and 10 inches at the hub. Inflated to 30 pounds pressure it will stand 60 per cent deflection under a load of 21,600 pounds.

The taxi wheel is removable, for use only while the ship is aground, and is replaced by a large bumper bag during flight. The bumper bag is a rattan, egg-shaped basket with an air inflated rubber bag inside. The point at which this bumper bag and taxi wheel are attached is directly beneath the front edge of the lower fin.

Another bumper bag, which is not removable, hangs directly underneath the control car in front.

Will Use "Tail Drag"

In order to keep the ship down at the stern, a large and heavy "tail drag" is attached as soon as the ship lands and is kept just in front of the lower fin until the vessel is ready again to take to the air. This tail drag is nothing but a large truck wheels with a



This composite photo shows how the navy's new-style stub mooring mast, which is propelled by its own power, will handle the Akron. In the background is the airship's great dock, or hangar.

weighted axle between them, and weighs about 3500 pounds.

Water pumped into the ballast bags further helps to keep the ship down. When the ship is ready to rise, this water is released.

As a result of this new equipment, particularly the electrically operated stub mast and the side-handling cars, ground handling of future large airships like the Akron is expected to be a much simpler operation, while the number of men needed for this purpose will be greatly reduced.

Two great executives, backed by two engineering geniuses, are responsible for the Akron.

One of these leaders is Rear Admiral William Adger Moffet, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics. Admiral Moffet has done more than any other man to develop naval aeronautics, both heavier and lighter than air, to what it is today.

The other executive, pushing American airship development from the commercial side, is Paul W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation, which has built the Akron and which holds the contract for building the Akron's sister ship.

For more than 10 years Moffet has been chief of aeronautics. He has directed the development of military airplanes of aircraft carriers, and of means for catapulting airships from naval vessels.

Served With Dewey

Moffet, now 68, served under Admiral Dewey at Manila in 1898, commanded the U. S. S. Chester in the capture of Vera Cruz in 1914 and during the World War directed the Great Lakes Naval Training Station at Chicago, for which he received the Distinguished Service Medal. For his action at Vera Cruz he wears the Congressional Medal.

During the war Admiral Moffet became convinced of the importance of lighter-than-air craft in the na-

val service. When he became chief of naval aeronautics he started the ball rolling.

First came the construction of the Shenandoah at Lakehurst and then came the Los Angeles as part of the United States' share in reparations from Germany. But these were only a beginning. Not until he had fought his way through opposition in Congress did he gain approval of his plan for a lighter-than-air force of the type the Akron will exemplify.

Even today he still has to answer numerous critics, as he had to as early as 1925 when some congressmen considered him "too progressive."

Much opposition, too, has faced Paul Litchfield, but Litchfield has insisted on carrying on his program. Looking far into the future, he is planning for the day when his firm will be building even larger airships for commercial transportation across the Atlantic and the Pacific.

Since 1911, when Litchfield was factory manager, Goodyear has been interested in lighter-than-air craft. In that year, under his direction, the company began designing army and navy training balloons. During the war it built more than a thousand free and observation balloons and close to 100 airships.

Through Litchfield's efforts the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation acquired the German Zeppelin patents for the construction of rigid airships in North America. He brought over the world's most famous airship experts to win the Navy's contract for building two 6,500,000 cubic foot ships.

Litchfield's faith in future profits from commercial airship production and operation is expressed in the \$2,500,000 dock at Akron's municipal airport, the most advanced type of airship berth in the world.

Both Admiral Moffet and Litch-

field, as executives, rest their faith upon two of the greatest airship engineers in the world. They are Commander Oarland Fulton of the navy's bureau of aeronautics, and Dr. Karl Arnstein, vice president and chief engineer of the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation.

Commander Fulton, just past 40, a native of Mississippi, is the man who prepared the requirements for the two ships, of which the Akron is the first. Dr. Arnstein is the engineer who drew up the designs to Fulton's specifications.

Commander Fulton was graduated from Annapolis in 1912. After two years at sea, he took a post-graduate course in naval architecture at Massachusetts Tech and became a naval architect in 1911. He served in the New York navy yard for two years and then, in 1918, was assigned to aeronautical duty.

In 1923 Fulton went to Germany to inspect the construction of the Los Angeles, and on his return was put in charge of Zeppelin construction in this country. He is the final authority for the approval of every construction detail for the Akron and its sister ship.

Dr. Arnstein, now 44, is one of the world's best airship engineers.

In 1914, he joined the engineering staff of the Zeppelin company at Friedrichshafen, Germany. He was in charge of the design of some 70 military and commercial airships, including the Los Angeles.

In 1924, Arnstein was brought to this country by Goodyear. It was his detailed designing in compliance with Commander Fulton's specifications that won the Navy's two airships for the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation.

NEXT: Lieutenant Settle and the close inspection that was maintained to make the Akron safe.

authorities of the nation begged his remains for public interment at the seat of the national government." Within a few days after Washington died, Congress passed the following resolution:—

"Resolved by the Senate and the House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That a marble monument be erected by the United States in the Capitol, at the City of Washington, and that the family of General Washington be requested to permit his body to be deposited under it; and that the monument be so designed as to commemorate the great events of his military and political life.

"And be it further resolved that the President of the United States be requested to direct a copy of these resolutions to be transmitted to Mrs. Washington, assuring her of the profound respect Congress will ever bear to her person and character; of their condolence of the late affliction dispensation of Providence; and entreating her assent to the interment of the remains of General Washington in the manner expressed in the first resolution."

President Adams did so, and received from Martha Washington this touching reply:—

"Sir, While I feel, with keenest anguish,

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the late dispensation of Divine Providence, cannot be insensible to the mournful tributes of respect and veneration which are paid to the memory of my dear deceased husband; and, as his best services and most anxious wishes were always devoted to the welfare and happiness of his country, to know that they were truly appreciated and gratefully remembered affords me no inconsiderable consolation.

"Taught by the great example which I have so long had before me, never to oppose my private wishes to the public will, I must consent to the request may by Congress, which you have had the goodness to transmit to me; and, in doing this, I need not, I can not, say what a sacrifice of individual feeling I make to a sense of public duty.

"With grateful acknowledgments,

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Hunt Killer in Co-Ed Murder



Arizona authorities and U. S. Indian Bureau officials are confronted with one of the most baffling crimes in the state's history in attempting to solve the murder of Miss Henrietta Schmerler, 23, Columbia University co-ed and student of Indian lore, who was murdered near an Apache Indian reservation. The ravine in which her body was found, Miss Schmerler and the cabin near the Indian agency in which she lived are shown above.

and unfeigned thanks for the personal respect and evidences of condolence expressed by Congress and yourself, I remain, very respectfully, your most obedient humble servant.

"Martha Washington."

In transmitting this letter to Congress, President Adams closed his communication with the words, "There can be no doubt that the nation at large will be highly gratified by any arrangement which may diminish the sacrifice she makes of her individual feelings." The good lady stipulated only that her own body should be privileged to rest forever beside that of her husband.

On the faith of this compact, says Custis, President Monroe ordered two crypts or vaults constructed in the basement story of the capitol, under the dome. But the resolutions of Congress were not carried out, and Martha Washington was not interred in this country. He is the final authority for the approval of every construction detail for the Akron and its sister ship.

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NEXT: Lieutenant Settle and the close inspection that was maintained to make the Akron safe.

ington called upon to make even this belated "sacrifice of her individual feelings," and rejoice that she and her husband rest

"By the verdant bank of that rushing river

Where first they pilloved his mighty head."

Park Concessions Up To Director

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 5.—(UP)—The Director of the Department of Public Works and Buildings has authority to lease concessions in state parks to persons, who in his opinion, will conduct them for the best interests of the park, according to an opinion here today by the Attorney-General's office.

The ruling was given in request for information by H. H. Cleaveland, Director of the Department, as to whether it would be necessary to ask for bids for the various concessions and award the concession to the highest bidder.

Cleaveland explained that he thought it would be better for the reputation of the various parks to lease concessions to reliable persons rather than to the highest bidder who might injure the reputation of the park by giving poor service and charging exorbitant prices.

He had special reference to the concession at Starved Rock State Park, near LaSalle-Peru where the present holder of the concession lease has informed him that he will be unable to continue business next year on his former bid because of business depression.

In another opinion the Attorney-General's office that county treasurers are not permitted by law any fee in addition to the one per cent they are allowed for the amount received and the amount paid out.

HEN SERVES DOG BREAKFAST

Middlebury, Conn.—(UP)—A W. Bradley claims a coon dog which has his breakfast egg delivered every morning by a Rhode Island Red hen. According to Bradley, the hen nests in the yard in which the dog is kept and provides the morning repast every morning without fail.

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RADIO RIALTO

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5 (By The Associated Press) WEAF (NBC)

5:45—The Goldbergs—WENR
6:30—Shikret Concert—WOC
7:00—Old Counsellor—WOC
7:30—Olive Palmer—WOC
8:30—Sports Interview—WOC
9:00—Nellie Revell—WOC
9:15—Vincent Lopez Orch.—WE-NR

9:15—The Stebbins Boys—WOC
10:00—Continental—WENR
10:30—Larry Funk's Orch.—WABC (CBS)

5:45—The Quarter-Hour—WMAQ
6:30—Symphonic Interlude—WMAQ

6:45—Gloom Chasers—WBBM
7:00—Fast Freight—WMAQ
7:30—Crime Club—WMAQ
9:15—Pryor's Band—WMAQ

WJZ (NBC)
5:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WLW
5:30—Phil Cook—WENR
5:45—Robert L. Ripley—WLW
6:00—Jane Trobman's Orch.—WE-NR

6:00—Melody Moments—WLW
7:00—The First Nighter—WLS
7:30—Goldman Band Concert—WLW

8:30—Clara, Lu and Em—WGN
8:45—Radio's Greatest Lover—WLW
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
9:15—Topics in Brief—WENR
10:30—Ben Pollack's Orch.—WGN

TELEVISION
W9XAP—2800kc—(WMAQ—670kc)
4:45—Silent Variety
5:25—Sound and Sight (30m.)
6:30—Silent Variety (30m.)
W9XAO—2000kc (WIBO—560kc)
5:00—Audiovision (15m.)
6:30—Cartooning (30m.)

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6
By The Associated Press WEAF (NBC)

5:00—Little Jack Little—WENR
5:45—The Goldbergs—WENR
6:00—Rudy Vallee—WOC
7:00—Birthdays Party—WOC
7:30—Goldman Band—WIBO
9:00—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra—WOC
9:15—The Stebbins Boys—WGN
10:00—Continental—WOC
10:30—Bill Donahue Orchestra—KYW

WABC (CBS)
5:30—Daddy and Rolfe—WBBM
5:45—The Quarter-Hour—WMAQ
6:15—The Columbians—WMAQ
7:00—Musical Dinner—WBBM
7:15—The Melody Girl—WBBM
9:15—Pryor's Band—WMAQ

WJZ (NBC)
5:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WLW
5:15—Jesters—WLW
5:30—Phil Cook—WENR
5:45—Pence Sisters—WENR
6:00—Spiritual Singers—WENR
6:15—Rin Tin Tin Thriller—WLS
6:30—Pickard Family—WLS
6:45—Sisters of the Skillet—WLS
7:30—Orchestra Melodies—KYW
8:30—Clara, Lu and Em—WGN
8:45—Paris Night Life—WLW
9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
9:15—Topics in Brief—WENR
9:30—Jane Trobman's Orch.—WENR
10:30—Tat Henry Orchestra—WENR

TELEVISION
W9XAP—2800kc (WMAQ—670kc)
4:45—Silent Variety
5:25—Sound and Sight (30m.)
6:30—Silent Variety (30m.)
W9XAO—2000kc (WIBO—560kc)
5:00—Cartooning (30m.)
7:30—Pantomime Hour

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To Take Bids On Muscle Shoals On 1st. Of September

Florence, Ala., Aug. 5.—(AP)—The Muscle Shoals commission will receive proposals in Washington September 1 for lease and operation of Muscle Shoals "in the interest of fertilizer production and of agriculture."

Chairman Sam F. Hobbs, of Selma, Ala., made the announcement last night following the Commission's organization meeting. Simultaneously Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau federation, announced his organization would submit a bid for lease of the entire Muscle Shoals project.

General policies with reference to disposition of the \$150,000,000 nitrate plant and hydro-electric development were discussed by the commission at its meeting here.

Only one of the nine members of the commission failed to attend yesterday's organization meeting, W. H. Smith of Prattville, Ala.

Thomas H. Green, of the judge advocate general's department, was elected secretary of the commission.

Mr. O'Neal declined to amplify his statement regarding submission of a bid on the project pending the formal action.

DESCENDANTS WORK OLD LOOM

PARIS.—(UP)—Three girls, descendants of Evangeline and her Acadian relatives, are at work on a loom made more than 200 years ago called "Evangeline," and now exhibited at the French Colonial Exposition in the Louisiana exhibit of the United States section. The loom was first in use when Evangeline and her kin began their exile in Louisiana over 200 years ago. The three descendants take turns at the wheel.

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